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He Affirms

Of Israel

By Fred Farris

But It was not enthusiastic ap-

entered the gallery a few minutes before the start of the proceedings.

She wore a pale yellow and tan

plaid wool suit, with a diamond

pin that flashed in the television

stood and faced her to applaud.

than warm.

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# Red Forces Take Strategic Base in Northeast Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, Feb. 25 (NYT).—Official sources confirmed by that a small Laotian defending force, numbering about 100 was evacuated last night from Muong Soui, the Laotian-Amer a sir base 100 miles north of here.

piplomatic sources said today the Laotian forces had been mated in U.S. helicopters as Communist troops overran the airfield. Muong Soul had been the longest-held government air strip in Laos. U.S. bombers today continued heavy attacks in northeast Laos, especially around Muong Soul, where the raids were aimed

Conflicting Reports

But the ambassador declined to

Laos Wants Geneva Talks

U.S. Views at destroying U.S. ammunition supplies before they could be used by the Communists.

(In Salgon, U.S. communiqués reported the strategic bombers flew no missions in South Vietnam Situation

As 'Serious' late yesterday and early today. Vietnam ground action was light, United Press International report-The evacuation of Muong South iv a serious situation had de-fied in Laos since North Viet-lies troops launched their cur-northwest of the plain and resultfollowed a series of North Viet-namese and Pathet Lao attacks

ed in perhaps the most serious separtment spokesman Carl setback the government forces the said it is still uncertain have suffered during two weeks of t the North Vietnamese obown are, now that they have the Plaine des Jarres.

Muong Soui, until renewed fighting in and around Muong Soui, until its loss yes-terday, was important as the base anghold of Muong Soul, 100

s north of Vientlane. for a squadron of T-28 bomber However, official sources said to watch on the Lactian fighting day the T-26s—and the American see whether Communist forces personnel who maintain and repair to push on toward the twin them—had been capitals of Vientiane and to Long Cheng. them-had been evacuated safely

ang Prabang, officials said. With Mnong Sout lost, Long said whether the United States Cheng and Sam Thong, two American the fall of Muong Soul as ican-Laotian logistics centers glous blow to the Royal Lao- southwest of the plain, remain the g the situation in general is transport planes in northeast Laos. T would not want to pick ill kiny particular losses."

the State Department continued wel Leotien forces. Press reto said that B-52 bombers-preis said that B-52 bombers—pre-made reinforcement by fixed-wing is who control to the aircraft impossible. Minh Trail in relation to the mam war-now are providing

support in Laos. George Godley today conferred settioned about this, Mr. Bartch with Prince Souvanna Phoumas icerning air operations."

northern Laos, Reuters reported. te declined to discuss U.S. inent in Leos beyond repeatthat the United States is prothe supplies and equipment at came after reports that the north-request of the Laotian govern-en stronghold of Muong Soui had fallen. Cabinet sources, how-

and the U.S. estimate of the ever, said: "The situation in northther of North Vietnamese regu-troops fighting in Laos remains week."I surged, at about 50,000.

E Mike Mansfield said he was toly concerned about reports m escalation of the U.S. role Lace, and declared: 'If the alt- North Vietnamese inflitrators, Into develops as it does at pre-dian External a stiplans for Vietnamization Singh said today. Suith Vietnam will go down He told parism a deservous situation."

By Ralph Blumenthal

GON, Feb. 25 (NYT).—Tran it Chan, an opposition deputy the National Assembly, was

sulty today in absentia of

detings with his brother, a

Vietnamese intelligence

and was sentenced by a by court to 20 years at hard

ence was being read.



GUEST SPEAKER-French President Georges Pompidon addressing the joint session of Congress yesterday. With him on the dais are Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, the president of the Senate (left), and House Speaker John W. McCormack (right).

March 3 in Paris

### **Europe's Civil Aviation Chiefs** Set Emergency Safety Talks

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Eu- The British Foreign Office dis-ropean civil aviation chiefs have puted an Israeli charge that the government, the State Depart-only all-weather government-held summoned an emergency meeting government has failed to condemn at spokesman said: "We con- airfields capable of receiving heavy March 3 to deal with airline safety following the explosion and crash widely blamed on Arab guerrillas. of a Swiss airliner which killed 47 Aharon Remez, Israeli ambas-persons, Britain's Board of Trade sador to Britain, wrote Foreign Official confirmation of the loss

Official confirmation of the loss of a reporter who noted that the John McCain. U.S. complete in the Pacific, said in a series of conflicting official statements proceed to the state of the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government over the Board of Trade, told Parliament of the British government of the British government of the B than in U.S. helicopters, said the The Swiss government asked the final decision to abandon Muong refuse to lift the vell of secrecy Soul to the Communists was made made made made was a support for the vertex attender because Communists was made with the vertex was a support for the vertex attender because Communists was made with the vertex was a support for the vertex attender because Communists was made with the vertex attender because Communists was made with the vertex attender to the vertex attender because Communists was made with the vertex attender to the vertex at Mr. Mason said Britain would give vesterday afternoon, because Comfull support to the Swiss request munist shelling of the runway for an ICAO meeting.

The announcement was made as Yigal Allon, Israel's Deputy Pre-[In Vientiane, U.S. Ambassador mier, arrived in London to discuss George Godley today conferred Arab sabotage attacks with British government leaders and possibly ar I can't comment on questions after the cabinet had met to dis- with Prime Minister Harold Wilcuss the deteriorating situation in

No Guarantee Mr. Mason told Parliament that

world air traffic was now so big that "there can be no absolute guarantee against violence." Recent hijackings, ground: at-

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25 (Reuters). -Laos has proposed a Geneva-type conference to settle its fight against dian External Minister Dinesh

He told parliament after talks against eight Arab airlines. In a two-hour meeting, BOAC to be in critical condition. with Laotian Foreign Minister (Continued on Page 2, Col 5) officials proposed new security at persuaded maintenance crews to lating 14,000 tourists.

ber of foreign airlines.

Congress, meanwhile joined grow- cut off villages, blocked roads and

TUC's general council voted to to venture above 6,000 feet onto seek an immediate meeting with unprotected, treeless slopes. Prime Minister Wilson and con- In Reckingen in southwest Swit-

# Sniff Out Bombs

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (NYT). —The International Air Transport Association has suggested to some member airlines the idea of using dogs to detect explosives that would-be saboteurs might try to slip aboard their planes.

An official said speciallytrained German shepherds had been successfully used as bomh detectors by military organizations of Britain and a number of other European countries.

"You can train a dog to detect just about anything," he sald, adding that the British had used them in such places as Malaysia, Cyprus and East

### Airline Dogs May plause and the speech itself was not interrupted by applause at any

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Africa.

# Avalanche Engulfs Street

lanche hurtled into a narrow street in this remote Tyrolean valley tothem a 14-year-old boy.

At least two persons were killed, stands at 30. Police said that the two victims under a slide at the top of a were one young man from Irms-skillift in Zermatt. All were reson-Police said that the two victims

Mason said.

An Argentine couple, Mrs. Liliane
The Paris meeting was announced shortly after ground workers of born husband, Juan, 31, were buried today resourced.

An Argentine couple, Mrs. Liliane
LANSLEVILLARD, France, Feb.
25 (AP).—French Alpine troops

Other avalanches blocked side eight lives. London's Heathrow Airport and roads in Tyrol and Vorariberg iso-

More Slides Feared The workers also lifted a ban general planes of El Al, the Israeli communities and resorts faced their worst threat from avalanches Britain's powerful Trades Union in 30 years today after snowslides

ing demands for new safety mea-railroads and killed 30 persons. sures against bombing and hijack- Houses were evacuated in many areas and skiers were warned not demned "all hrutal and inhuman zerland, all hope was abandoned action" involving civil aircraft. for the 16 persons still buried under

Rescue workers dug out a 13th been to be detrimental to a body while one of the 19 survivors tion nor to serve another. day and buried six persons, among died in a hospital. The death toll, including those missing, now

A group of 14 skiers was buried acks on aircraft and mid-air bruck and a woman, believed to ed. The village itself was cut off dou began speaking—in French sabotage made international action be a tourist from West Germany.

Two German tourists and an Aussessential, he said.

British eirlines and the government of protest against French foreign suggests.

Their calls for help were heard by firemen and soldiers searching

the wreckage of the Hotel Grand Signal after they had been given up for lost. Pneumatic drills were used to

pierce the hard packed snow. The shock of the avalanche threw them under the bed, which then protect-

to a home and a homeland."

A few seconds after Mr. Pompi-

ticized or misunderstood."

Rep. Wolff, sitting two seats

were filled, even to calling on congressional staff aides to attend. W.Y., the other Jewish member, was present. Several members said yesterday that they and many colleagues ington brought demonstrations in tion is interested in strong ties with would remain away in protest opposition of and in favor of Europe. against the French agreement to French policy in the Middle East. sell 110 modern jet fighters to The anti-Fompidou demonstra-



Pompidou to Congress:

ONE MAN WALKOUT-Rep. Lester L. Wolff, N.Y. squeezes past a television camera to stage a walkout as French President Georges Pompidou begins to speak.

The warmest burst of applause, in fact, came when Mrs. Pompidou One Representative Walks Out

#### House Boycott Ineffectual; Absenteeism About Normal

lights, and a mink hat, and she stood smiling and nodding as the Congress members and visitors WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The tors paraded in Lafayette P. attempted boycott of President across the street from the White Mr. Pompidou did not mention the recent sale of French Mirage Georges Pompldou's speech by a House in behalf of the French jets to Libya. There were reports group of congressmen critical of leader, praising France's "even-vesterday that. President Nixon, the French attitude toward Israel handed policy in the Middle East." finding no inclination by Mr. Pom- turned out to be largely ineffectual | City and congressional police put

pidou in their first meeting to can- today. a tight security cordon around the The apparent failure of the boy- Capitol. Congressional sources said cel the transaction, would soon announce American agreement to cott was indicated by the presence sell more Phantom jets to Israel. of about 285 representatives out of former President Sukarno of In-With many congressmen remain- the House's total membership of donesia addressed Congress in 1956. ing away from the joint Senate 433 and of 60 senators out of 100. House session for Mr. Pompidou. in This level of attendance is conprotest against France's Middle sidered normal, or even higher than head count by his aides showed East policy, the state visitor said usual, at ceremonial receptions for that between 205 and 225 members its position had "often been cri-foreign dignitaries. Among those (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

attending were numerous law-makers of Jewish faith. But he declared: "Believe me, France's intention in the face of There were actually seven empty these different conflicts has never seats in the chamber. But seats been to be detrimental to any na- in the House chamber had to be

assigned to senators and diplomats. "We seek, we want only peace, a peace that is sound and just because it is founded on the will of cupied additional seats, but House peoples and the right of all men sources said this was normal procedure at joint sessions of this type The long-standing but little-

rassment to foreign guests. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., rope.

from the center sisle and halfway one of the two Jewish members of up the chamber, said nothing and the Senate, said he had boycotted debate, Mr. Brandt said his govthe speech as a protest against French policy in the Middle East. But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R.,

Mr. Pompidou's first day in Washsell 110 modern jet fighters to The anti-Pompidou demonstra-Libya while enforcing an arms tions, marred by several arrests, port for our policy of peace and embargo on Israel. This is a con- were the most visible. While Mr. of seeking normal ties to our gressional election year.

Jewish groups already have bassy preparing for an afternoon (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7) reception, a handful of demonstra-

who organized the boycott, said a

#### **Brandt Says** He'll Press for U.S. in Europe

BONN, Feb. 25 (AP).—Chancel-lor Willy Brandt assured the Buntinues its military presence in Eu-

Speaking during a foreign policy ernment is aware of voices in the United States calling for a disengagement in Europe.

But, he said, President Nixon's State of the World message makes it clear that the Nixon administra-

"It also plainly expresses sup

Pompidou was at the French Em- neighbors in the East." the chan-He said he expected that his government's cooperation with the United States would become even learer during his trip to Wash-

ington April 10 and 11, when he is scheduled to hold talks with Mr. Nixon. Mr. Brandt said the U.S. military presence as Well as his government's contacts with the Commu-

nist states of Rastern Europe involve West Germany's "security and well-being."

The chancellor took the floor after the opposition Christian Democratic party's speakers ex-

pressed fears that the government would make political concessions in its talks with Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin without getting anything in return. Mr. Brandt's remarks on the U.S. military presence in Europe

were his first public statement on the subject since Sen. Charles H. Percy, R., Ili., last week called for a reduction in American funds for the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

Voices in Congress

West German officials have been watching with concern congressional voices, including that of Sen-ate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and majority whip Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., calling for a reduction in the 310,000-man American military force in Europe. Sen Percy has called for West

Germany to offset in full the dollar costs of the troops stationed here and in addition for a direct (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### In Austrian Town; 2 Killed ST. IEONHARD IM PITZTAL, an avalanche which smashed into Austria, Feb. 25 (UPI).—An ava- the town yesterday.

essential, he said.

British eirlines and the government were taking all practical measures to tighten security, Mr.

Was still missing.

Two German tourists and an Ausbraham avalanche which blocked the railment were taking all practical from the show. A 14-year-old boy measures to tighten security, Mr.

Was still missing.

the British Overseas Airways Corp. by an avalanche in their hotel at (BOAC) lifted a day-old work ban against eight Arab airlines.

The a two-hour meeting BOAC to be in critical analysis.

Deputy Gets 20 Years "We are going to give them a sweek to let us see their safety proposals in action," said a shop stewards spokesman. The men by bad weather and poor visibility.

### Mine Official Is Indicted In Yablonski Slaying Case

Then, reading from a sheet of member by force or violence.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 25 (AP).- | Gilly of Cleveland also is charged

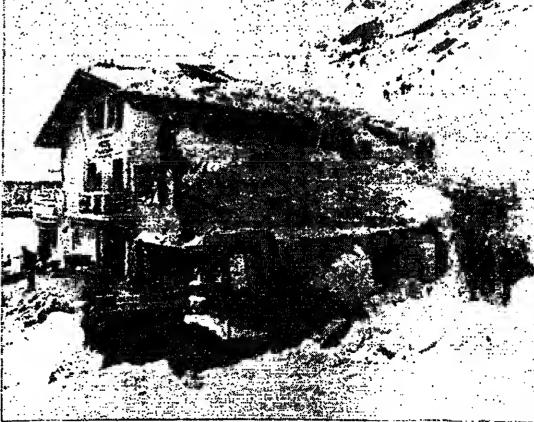
The indictment against Mr. Hud

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Mr. Huddleston is the father of insurgent UMW leader, who lost a said: "Many prominent Victualization of the prominent victualization of the prominent of the violence of the said: "Many prominent victualization of the violence of the said: "Many prominent victualization of the violence of the said: "Many prominent victualization of the said: "Many prominent victualiza ing. Her husband, Paul Eugene dent.



A chalet, at Lanslevillard, destroyed and packed with snow by Tuesday's avalanche,

hatter deputy, Hoang Ho, 56, had also come under attack President Nguyen Van Thieu dieged pro-Communist activsentenced in absentia The five-man court deliberated have lawyers arrived as the The deputy was charged with of with Tran Ngoc Hien, Tran Ngoc Chau Vas arrested here last April. Chan has said the meetings he brother were held with an office in the lower-house chat leader Joseph A. Yahlonski Dec. 31. not discovered until Jan. 5 Mr. with three reporters when an

merican intelligence agents. aide stuck his head in the door returned, by a jury in Cleveland. Aubran Wayne Martin and Claude has asserted that Mr. Thieu shortly after 9 a.m. and said Mr. Huddleston 61, was taken into Edward Vealy, face murder charges the case to mobilize senti- Twenty years."

Relation with the "I get 20 y "I get 20 years," echoed Mr.

"So I'm right," he said quietly. of justice and conspiring to interdest against Mr. Hud-dleston charged him with possess-tere with the rights of a union ing a fund which would be used to mechatitutional, received the ers of the verdict in the National he would camp until the gov-

(Continued on Page 4, Col 6)

Silous Huddleston, a Tennessee of fense. ficial of the United Mine Workers. on charges of conspiracy in con-danghter were epparently slain nection with the slaying of UMW Dec. 31, although their bodies were

custody by FBI agents. Dibits and to eliminate Mr. Chau. "Already the verdict. And Tenn., was accused of interfering with conspiring to kill Mr. Yablonthe as a potential political rival. In property confiscated. And with the rights of a union member ski.

Then, who had termed the death for fig.

U.S. grand jury today indicted in connection with the same of-Mr. Yeblonski, his wife and

Shortly after the indictment was Gilly and two other Cleveland men. in Pennsylvania as well as being Mr. Huddleston, of La Follette, accused under the federal statute

finance a conspiracy to kill the

#### Israel, Egypt In Air Duel Across Canal

#### Raids Follow Mortar And Artillery Action

TEL AVIV, Feb. 25 (UPI). Israel and Egypt traded air strikes across the Suez Canal today.

Egyptian planes attacked two Israeli positions in the northern sector of the canal about 4 p.m. local time, an Israeli military spokesman said, adding that there were no casualties among Israeli

Israeli jets swept ecross the canal two hours earlier and pounded Egyptian military installations in the central sector for 75 minutes, the spokesman said. All the Israeli planes returned safely, he said.

#### Artillery Doels

The airstrike came in the wake of fierce Egyptian-Israeli artillery and mortar duels in the scothern sector of the Suez Canal yesterday. A spokesman said that an Israeli Army officer was killed in the ex-

#### Attack From Lebanon Israeli civilian workers were fir-

ed on from Lebanon this morning, an Israeli military spokesman an-

He said the attack took place near Misgav Am, an Israeli settlement, five miles north of the Le-banese border in the upper Gali-liams, 40, was on trial for the seclee. The territory on the Lebanese ond day at Oxford. accused side of the border is known to be planning to blow up an Israeli airunder Arah guerrilla control.

The spokesmen said a flanking force of Israeli troops returned the There were no Israeli casual-

serious proportions.

#### Egypt Reports Barrages

CAIRO, Feh. 25 (AP).—Egyptian artillery last night broke up an Israeli attempt to reinforce front man announced.

"An armored enemy column at- liner last weekend.

#### Bound for Cairo

#### Arab Suspect in Plane Blast Has Left Germany, Police Say

possibly both of the two Arabs Less than four hours later, Jahwer wanted in connection with Satur-left Frankfurt aboard a West Gerday's explosion aboard an Austrian man commercial airliner bound for Airlines plane taking off from Cairo, police said.

Frankfurt bave left West Germany, the federal criminal police anpackaga Jahwer mailed exploded

nounced today.

#### Luropean Air Safety Talks Set

(Continued from Page 1) terrorism." a Foreign Offics spokes man told reporters.

Twenty-six Labor members of Parliament, acting independently Egyptian artillery and anti-air-craft batteries and personnel were the target of today's six stellar the changes and that a civilian and of the Labor government, sent con- in German and Austrian factories

ned mail and cargo to Israel. So that Jahwer and Qaddcumi rent-did British European Airways after ed rooms in the Sauna Hotel in the weekend Swissair disaster.

Later, BOAC lifted its total ban, substituting a 24-hour delay in ing tin, wires and a battery in the shipments as a safeguard. BEA room. Police assumed these were

Meanwhile, a former British completed. craft at Heathrow and asking el-Fatah, the Arab guerrilla group, for money for the job.

Testimony about possible con-today some 15,000 posters asking nection between Mr. Williams and for information on the fire two A senior Israeli military officer sald yesterday that guerrilla attacks from Lebanon were reaching that the trial might be closed to in Munich and surrounding areas. the public "in the interests of na-

#### Arab Airlines Meeting

CAIRO, Feb. 25 (UPI),-United Arab Airlines has called for an positions in the southern sector of emergency conference of all Arab the Suez Canal, a military spokes- airlines to study the situation following the crash of a Swiss air-

tempted to advance to the Port! Mustapha Afifi, UAA manager, Tawfiq and Shatt areas hut was said he suggested tha meeting in a met by concentrated artillery bar- cable to the chairman of the Arab rages," be said. "Three enemy Air Transport Union, Mr. Afifi tanks as well as hunkers and fuel said UAA had summoned managers and ammunition dumps in the area from its European offices for a conference in Cairo Saturday.

### Egypt Says 2 U.S. Oil Firms Face No Risk of Expulsion

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO. Feb. 25 (NYT).—The revenues for development plans. government spokesman of the Despite the generally shaky rela-United Arab Republic indicated to- tions between Egypt and the Unitday that two U.S. oil companies ed States, Cairo has worked out aroperating here face no risk of expulsion as part of threatened Arab
dependent operator, and Amocoworld economic retaliation against UAR, a subsidiary of Standard of mation announced tonight.

American people—and the Congress
tionals to have entry visas effective
dependent operator, and Amocotomorrow, the Ministry of Infordrawal policy [from Vietnam] that
entalls merely a changing of uni-

Egypt's arrangements with the two explained the spokesman, Dr. Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid.

Commenting at his bi-weekly news conference on growing de-mands in the Arah world for the liquidation of U.S. economic interests, Mr. Meguid said: "There. ara no U.S. economic interests in the U.A.R."

"Our dealings with foreign oil companies, American or others, are on a purely commercial basis in which the Egyptian government receives 75 percent and the investing companies 25 percent."

Anti-Israeli Conference Earlier this month, leaders of five Arab countries meeting in Cairo for an anti-Israeli strategy conference warned in a communique that the Arabs will not stand by and see their resources and wealth exploited by friends and benefactors of Israel.

As was later made clear, this warning was aimed specifically at the United States, which receives more than \$2 billion annually from the operation of U.S. companies in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya and other Arab countries.

The revolutionary leadership of Libya has implied on a number of occasions that it is ready to take

occasions that it is ready to take sue.

action against U.S. oil companies In an open letter to the bishops if this is judged beneficial to the of the Netherlands—who last Arab struggle against Israel. U.S. month said that they favored the earnings from profit transfers and ordination of married men-the other aspects of the Libyan con-cessions are believed to be nearly own bishops of lacking courage

The five countries that issued on the issue. the oil warning were Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and the Sudan.

ed that no further nil concessions the church in the Netherlands." would be granted to Western com- The letter, from a working companies. The Soviet Union has un-mittee of priests' associations, said dertaken to assist Iraq in develop- that the West German bishops'

to use their oil as a weapon, citing tinue undeterred along the way instead their urgent need of oil they have taken."

Brandt Says He Will Press

West German contribution toward seid. maintaining the troops. Turning to his Eastern policy, West German officials are said Mr. Brandt said contacts with the to be examining what can be done to keep the troops here.

East are taking place in close conto keep the troops here.

"You can depend on it that the ederal government will do everything to insure the U.S. military presence in Europe until nne day there are assurances of peace be-

#### German Priests Support Dutch Celibacy Stand

and honesty by remaining silent

he oil warning were Egypt, Jor-lan, Syria, Iraq and the Sudan.

Three days later. Iraq announcSolidarity of our episcopate with ing new oil fields, silence "offends against collegiality Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have and lacks truth and courage." It given no indication of willingness asked the Dutch bishops to "con-



aboard the Austrian plane Satur-Police said Mouse Jahwer mailed day. The blast was directed downa package addressed to a man in ward, blowing a hole in the fuse-Israel at a Frankfurt post office lage, but failing to start a fire. The pilot was able to return to Frankfurt and land safely. None of the passengers or crew were

At about the same time Saturday, a Swissair plane suffered an explosion just after taking off from Zurich, and crashed, killing all 47 aboard.

German police said Jahwer was accompanied to the post office by another Arah they identified as 28year-old Sofian Qaddoumi, who may also bave left Germany

Investigators said Qaddoumi "speaks German very well," apparently learning it while employed in 1961 and 1962. Qaddoumi re-turned to Jordan in November.

Police said they have learned Frankfurt from Feb. 16.

Searchers later discovered solder-ing tin, wires and a battery in the left after the explosive packet was Altimeter Was Purchased

The two men purchased an altimeter in a Frankfurt store and may have used it to detonate the bomh when the plane reached a certain height, police added. In Munich, meanwhile, police said today some 15,000 posters asking

The circulars, written in seven languages, carry a picture of a gasoline can similar to the one found at the scene of the Feb. 13 fire, which took the lives of seven

elderly persons. Police said today the can remained their only clne, despite having received more than 650 tips in connection with the blaze. "We have checked them all out and none proved true," a spokesman

Austria Restricts Visas VIENNA, Feb. 25 (NYT).-Foreign Minister Kurt Waldheim announced today that Austrian con-

sulates abroad had been instructed to request individual authorization Vienna before issuing visas to citizens of Arab countries. At a news conference, he linked the measure with recent terrorism against civilian aircraft, and re-

marked that we are facing a genuine security problem Swiss Need Morocco Visas RABAT, Morocco, Peb. 25 (UPI).

the United States for support of Indiana, that appear satisfactory A statement said the government forms and titles and a re-engage-Israel.

A statement said the government forms and titles and a re-engage-made the move as a "reciprocal ment in Laos." Both companies have made major measure" following the Swiss gov-

We Are Not Speculating

-ranz Josef Strauss, one of the

are trying to do," ha said.

Another Republican, Sen. John Corp. and the Amoco-UAR Oil Co., are on a "purely commercial basis," are on a "purely commercial basis," explained the spokesman, Dr.

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His two-hour meeting yesterday visas from Moroccan subjects in the Wake of the crash last Saturation and development are on a "purely commercial basis," promised to tack amendments onto the Wake of the crash last Saturation and Satur To Keep U.S. Army in Europe (Continued from Page 1) tween East and West," Mr. Brandt summoned home "as soon as pos-

sible" to give the facts to his Sen-ate Foreign Relations subcommit-Scorching Rebuke

Senate Majority Leader Mike of Laos," he said. Mansfield, D., Mont., delivered a scorching rebuke to Mr. Godley from the Senate floor after readaccomplish the opposite of what we

nounced that Mr. Godley had been U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger a cabled for comment and declared the armed forces headquarters. he had never made such a state- Premier Thanom Kittikachorn ment. Now State is trying to find told reporters later that a North out if an embassy spokesman may Vietnamese column was aphave made it in the ambassador's proaching the Leotlan Mekong behalf.

What happened to cause the Senate furor was that three news-men, representing the New York Senate furor was that three news-state Secretary Egon Bahr will fly back to Moscow Sunday to news agency decided to play hooky news agency, decided to play hooky resume his talks on a proposed from a U.S.-guided tour of an in-Soviet-West German exchange of declarations renouncing the use of nocuous area on the Plaine des Jarres. Instead, they sneaked off force. The Foreign Office said Mr. force. The Foreign Office said Mr. to the long-secret base of Long Bahr was expected to meet with Cheng to see what actually was top Seviet officials-probably in-

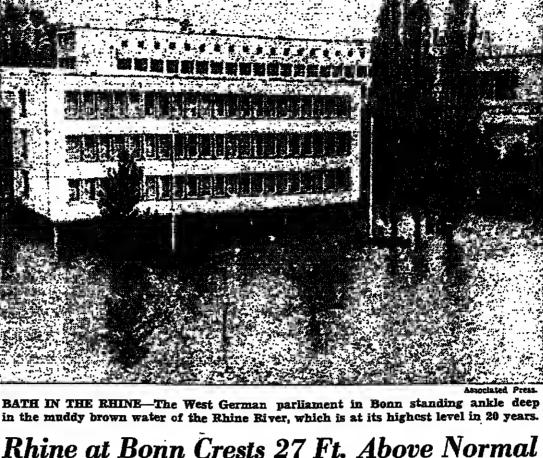
#### cluding Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko—on Tuesday. **Police Protect** miles later, at the base to report American-made planes taking off Munich Officials sumably, the planes were to sup-port the royal Laotian government

MUNICH, Feb. 25 (Reuters). — in its fight against the North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao insurgents. ifter a wave of threats.

The latest was directed at the observations for two hours before Lossos, whose home was set on colonel, interrogated by an Amerfire in a bomb attack last July. ican in civilian clothes—presum— Yesterday Nuremberg police re-ably CIA—and hustled out at U.S. ceived a call from a man speaking embassy direction on a plane bound with a strong foreign accent who for the capital of Vientiane. said three men armed with sub-maching guns were on their way to terday, also referred to other news Munich to deal with Mr. Lossos. accounts which "indicate the working class nrigins must be given The President's brother, Edward 50 Mirages Israel purchased and On Monday, unknown attackers presence of hundreds of ex-Green priority in academic admission E. Nixon, from Lynwood, Wesh, paid for in the very near future," threw fire bombs at the home of Munich Criminal Court Judge Alther CIA in Laos because they were bert Weltl in the second such in- fed up with having their hands cident in less than a month. He lied in Victnam."

In academic admission E. Nixon, from Lynwood, wash, padd for in the very dear future, also was invited to meet the French said Rep. Pucinski.

Reliable sources also report that the treatment of the court of t



#### Rhine at Bonn Crests 27 Ft. Above Normal

COLOGNE, Feb. 25 (NYT).—The Rhine flood appeared to be approaching its crest—almost 27 feet above normal—in the Bonn-Cologne area today. Local newspapers called it the worst flood in 70 years.

The rolling rolling rolling rolling rolling and factories.

Scine Rises Again PARIS, Feb. 25 (AP).—Flooding scores of low-lying rolling rolling and factories.

The police reported no casualties in the Rhineland so far but in men and volunteers were working cials reported. Property damage was tries vote, I reaffirm here the right southern Germany floods, caused around the clock to sandbag en-being estimated in the millions of of the state of Israel not only to by a sudden thaw, took the lives dangered buildings and pump water dollars, but there were no deaths, existence but also to security and of at least 11 people.

By tonight, the level of the Rhine

'Repetition of Vietnam'

ed in the Laos civil war.

jr., R., Md., in a speech on the Senate floor. "I believe that the

entails merely a changing of uni-

clared Sen. Charles McC. Mathlas or Thailand.

Senators Alarmed by Reports

Of U.S. Involvement in Laos

By Warren Unna

the administration yesterday after "national commitments resolution"

accounts of armed Americans in proval for every new engagement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (WP),-|"clearly violate the spirit" of two

very angry Senate jumped on congressional actions last year: the

out of vital power installations.

Cologne's medieval sector looked levels of Rhina tributaries would cated that oil tanks in the cellars the Doubs near Besançon

waters along the Seine rose again declare: today, forcing tha evacuation of "Faiti In Cologne, 1,000 policemen, fire- several hundred more persons, offi-

France was experiencing floods in was still rising one or two inches like a miniature Venice this morn-three areas, along the Seine and an hour. But meteorologists said ing as boats ferried goods and other rivers immediately east of

the dropping temperatures in the people from isolated houses. Large the Paris area, in and around assured future for Israel outside a mountains and fast-sinking water oil slicks covering the water indi- Strasbourg on the Rhine, and on lasting entente with the world

#### **Undiplomatic Elevator**

(UPI), - Ambassador Sargent Shriver, U.S. envoy to France, was detained briefly in the National Press Club's huilding following French President Georges Pompidou's speech resterday.

party because his elevator got fourth floors of the building. He and other passengers escaped through a hatch in-the

#### plied bombing planes being involv- Cooper-Church amendment to the defense appropriations act-blesse "Laos has become an arena for by the Nixon administration—which the repetition of the mistakes of prohibits funding of any U.S. our...Vietnamese involvement," de- ground combat troops in either Laos

(Continued from Page 1)

lier stricture against U.S. combat troops operating on the ground to "air, naval and civilian forces."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D. Mo.

As ICC chairman and a party to the Geneva agreements, India

Thais Prepare Defense

#### **Czech Minister** Says Anti-Red **Students Active**

Jaromir Hrhek warned in Prague of the Nixon cabinet, Secretary of today that "the most aggressive anti-socialist, anti-party and anti-They hitch-hiked, avoided two Soviet elements" are still active Laotian roadblocks and arrived, 18 among the students.

The ultraconservative Commuat the rate of one a minnte. Pre- are tarrorizing fellow students and officials of Communist student and port the royal Laotian government youth organizations. "Elements of in its fight against the North Vietthis type must be expelled from all schools and institutes," Mr. Hrbek told a closed meeting of The newsmen were able to make academic officials.

# WASHINGTON, Peb. 25

keep pace with the presidential stuck between the third and

### Communist Troops Overrun Strategic Laotian Air Base

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., trol Commission, would help in released a letter he had written to finding a peaceful solution to the Secretary of State William P. Rogers requesting that U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley be

is "committed to the maintenance of the sovereignty, territorial in-tegrity, independence and neutrality

"Wa are not speculating with disunity in the East or with periods
of weakness of the governments
there or even with the controversy
between the Soviet Union and
China, If we did this, we would BANGKOK, Feb. 25 (Reuters). The developments were disclosed secret areas.

The developments were disclosed
The State Department later and today as Thai leaders met with

# VIENNA, Feb. 25 (NYT).

The Czechoslovak news agency,

the minister's remarks, said the being ill with flu and the measles The minister said students with most frequent escort.

favor freshmen applicants whose ed John B. Connally, former Berne- nounce the United States will sell was unharmed but some furniture

Sen. Mathias said that the U.S. parents are Communist party cratic Governor of Teres, and for sectivities in Lace would appear to members in good standing.

The standard applicants whose end John B. Commany, lendar Dates.

Israel an additional 25 Phantom members in good standing.

The standard applicants whose end John B. Commany, lendar Dates.

Israel an additional 25 Phantom members in good standing.

#### reading the first eyewitness news requiring specific congressional ap-Mr. Shriver was unable to civilian garb and American-sup- of American troops abroad; and the

River town of Paksane, close to Paris-set safeguards.

### 5 Americans Seized

In German Drug Raid HANAU, Germany, Peb. 25 (AP). —West German police last week selzed 500,000 marks (\$136,000)

over to U.S. military police last terday, killing the pilot and injur-Thursday, police said.

worth of LSD in an apartment privately. Mr. Rogers gava a 45rented by an American. They described the haul as one of the biggest of its kind in Germany.

#### substantive differences between German border police held Washington and Paris were nar after another last-minute b rowed or eliminated. Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-

mann met with his American Mr. Eban was expected to an counterpart. Secretary of State by train from Bonn after his to William P. Rogers, at the White day trip to West German. House while their chiefs conferred first by an Israeli cabinet minks privately. Mr. Rogers gava a 45-minute report on his recent Afri-West German visit—the most way

Phantom Crash in U.K. An American student was arrested and four soldiers taken into ters).—A U.S. Air Force Phantom custody. The soldiers were handed jet fighter crashed near here yesing the navigator.

### Nixon Dinner Gives Pompidou A Glittering Welcome to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).— nor and presidential candidate
President Nixon was host to French
President Coorges Pompidou at a
white-tie state dinner last night.
Vocalist Peggy Lee was invited
by the Nixons to perform for the
wielding Prench narry as the U.S.
tion for 1500 guests, most of them visiting French party as the U.S. answer to France's famous female A VIP list of 110 dinner guests included Vice-President Spiro T.

Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, just back from an Afri-Czechoslovak Education Minister can tour, and two other members Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Also present were four senators and the Republican governor no wrote "The Making of the President 1968," about Mr. Nixon's win- ed this from "anthoritative sources"

> Tricia Nixon Attends The President's blonde daughter,

ning campaign.

meeting discussed problems of con- for more than five weeks. Her solidation at Czech universities. In escort was Howard Cox, 27, of Fort President Georges Pompidou would Czechoslovak parlance, "consolida- Myer, Va., older brother of Harvard announce the delivery of the tion" stands for tightening Com-law student, Edward Cox of New French planes shortly. Munist party control. York City, who has been Tricle's "Authoritative sources."

tion for 1,500 guests, most of them

#### Congressman Says France Will Send Israel 50 Planes WASHINGTON, Peb. 25 (UPD)

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D., Ill., Colorado, John Love, whose state predicted today that France would nist charged that anti-Soviet hawks Other guests included retired col-Mrs. Nixon will visit next week soon ship 50 fighter planes to Isnumber Walter Lippmann, and would agree to sell another 25 to author Theodore E. White, who the Israelis. Rep. Pucinski said he had learn-

that he refused to identify. However, the White House said that the President has not yet chief public prosecutor, Wilhelm they were arrested by a Lactian CTK, which issued a summary of Tricia, 24, joined the guests after made a decision on selling more U.S. jets to Israel. Rep. Pucinski told newsmen that

> "Authoritative sources that France will start shipping the

That Big 4 Hold Peace Key 1 (Continued from Page 1) can trip, but American some mounted demonstrations against Mr. Pompidou and more are ex-

Pompidou Says in Congress Pro

ing his eight-day U.S. tour.

Prench president said he was con-

vinced—after his meeting yester-day with Mr. Nixon—of the Amer-ican President's "will to peace."

But France wondered whether "the

paths followed [at the Paris peace

talks] had always been the speed-

He said France knew how hard

it was to end such wars, "that the

stronger a people, the greater the

effort required, but also the great-

Then he said, "Allow me, as

friend, to tell you that the end of

the war in Vietnam, for the United

States, will be the most precious of victories—a victory won first

His 1,500-word speech mostly stressed a philosophical objective

of peace and nearly two centuries

"It is a living, active friendship

because over and above interests which cannot help but sometimes diverge, there are common ideals

which unite us and command our

action," he said.

The alliance binding France and

America, he said. "has no other

aim but to defend ... our free-dom. . . It threatens no one, it

But, apparently sensing that American public opinion was sus-picious of French intentions in the Middle East conflict, Mr. Pompidou

used the congressional forum to

"Faithful to the United Nations

resolution for which our two coun-

of an independent and sovereign

However, he added, "there is no

"[A solution] should, to be quick-

general conditions for a settlement

and to provide the guarantees for

Israel has denounced the Big

Four peace-making effort and insisted that only direct Arab-

Breakfast With Laird

Karlier today Mr. Pompidou mel

deposited in European banks—and their impact on the European

pidou's desire to encourage more

a settlement.

state."

dom. It threatens no one rejects all spirit of aggression."

of Franco-American friendship.

iest and surest."

er the honor won."

over oneself."

President and Mrs. Pompid pected when he visits San Frangave a dinner at the French be bassy tonight for President at sisco. Chicago and New York dur-Mrs. Nixon On the subject of Vietnam, the

#### Long Skirts Win Pompidou's Vote, # !

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 yesterday in favor of longer skirts which added a touch of mystery to love."

He was asked at a National Press Club lunch whether he was confused by the diver gencies among French fashing houses between mini and may

"You know, I am beyond to ege of being confused by the things. I belong to a pertor where long skirts were in fashion, when we thought that perhaps they added a touch of mystery to love. So why not?

#### Absenteeism About Norma For Pompidor

(Cuntinued from Page 1) of the House attended the sper Mr. Podell, who remained in office during the address, told porters: "The shsenteelsm ceris ly was a very visible demonstrat of American public opinion the free exercise of all the rights spoken through their congress

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP), In sands of persons protesting Pran lasting entente with the world sands of persons protesting Prans which surrounds it—entente which sale of jets to Libya marched processing proc terday outside the French com implies renunciation of military ate.

conquest and the solution of the Ate.

Palestinian problem." The crowd, estimated by po

at 3,000, was organized by the ly reached, proceed from United Hoc Committee on International Nations action and in particular Affairs, representing several from the agreement of the four cago area Jawish groups.

permanent members [Britain, The committee has set The committee has set and France, the United States and the demonstration for Saturday Soviet Union] of the Security Mr. Pompidou is scheduled to Council to define and propose the rive in Chicago on an unoffer

Democration in Toronte TORONTO, Feb. 25 (AP). estimated 1,000 persons chall "Pompidou, Assasin," demons Israeli negotiations could achieve ed yesterday in front of the Fr consulate to protest the visi Mr. Pompidou to the United St and France's sale affects to

with Defense Secretary Melvin and Iraq. Laird over breakfast to discuss The demonstrators mostly in common military matters. Then students, converged on the la came a conference with Treasury Secretary David Kennedy. In-formants said they discussed the until five students were re by Consul-General Marcelie C matter of Eurodollars-U.S. dollars

#### Helicopter Take economic scene, and Mr. Pom-Lban From Bong Into Luxembour

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 25 6 ters).—Israeli Foreign Minister ba Eban flew here today in a W switch, characteristic of his R ity-cloaked European tour.

gent ever laid on for statesman - was continued 350-man army patrolling the port road and adjoining tiels After Mr. Eban's socret hills ter flight, the federal procedure office in Karlaruhe West Gamen disclosed that an Arab had fit himself up to police, claiming was involved in an assassing attempt on the minister But claim proved grounders in spokesman for security authoriting the man was a spokesman for security authoriting the man was a spokesman for security authoriting the man was a spokesman for security authoriting the security authority au

### WEATHER

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# Pede 100 Protesters Keep 4,000 From Hearing Humphrey

#### U.S. Indicts Seven for PX Kickbacks

WABHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UPI) tharges of running a kickback from a makeshift stage.

Mr. Humphrey first

in. The aides were accused of "The conviction of the Chicago of Seven is highly questionable con-

Car, of Dallas, and Albert G. overturned."
The prote Roemer and Dorothy Shes, all ed to applause from the other the New York City area. of the New York City area. An eighth person, Fritz C. Mintz

Zurich, a sales representative hinge service employees in the Johnny-come-lately."

For the next 20 minutes the

poses of having funds available rome of the payments.

restigation by the Justice Depart-strators." ent, the U.S. attorney for the minera District of New York, the BI and the U.S. Air Force Office Special Investigations.

### Hawaii Senate Passes Bill to

"I to Gov. John Burns, who is tests. The law would make Hawaii's importance on U.S. restraint.

the nation. It would legalize tel licensed by the state or lowever, a clause inserted at insistence of a House con-

ace committee specifies that ttors may not operate on anywho has not been in the another limitation imposed by House would restrict abortions

Man's present law, abor-ready caused unwanted pregnan-te are permitted only if a cies. Man's life is in danger through In addition, Dr. Elizabeth Concd - pregnancy.

have sometimes been effective, contraceptive methods. for illegally obtained

#### Köckefeller War' Declared on Drug seby Teen-Agers

what he had called a positive benefits.

ol, Gov. Rockefeller disclosed women.

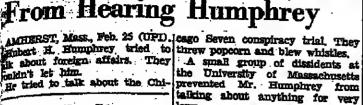
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Ask the Board of Regents to ance." a program to immediately In to train 10,000 teachers in the of a new corriculum on narco-Offiction and drug abuse, at a





A group of 100 militant students completely overshadowed a crowd of 4,000 persons who jammed an auditorium last night to listen to the former vice-president.

Insults Continue

With occasional profanity, the protesters jeered and booed every time Mr. Humphrey tried to speak tederal grand jury today indicted There were shouts of "let him present and former civilian speak" and "sit down and be quiet, yees of the Army and Air but the militants kept up a running one exchange service and a barrage of insults as Mr. Hum-orisoturer sales representative phrey tried to deliver his address

Mr. Humphrey first agreed to Attorney General John Mitchell student requests to discuss the mounced that seven indictments Chicago trial instead of delivering his prepared text calling for an open-window policy in foreign affairs.

paget in sales commissions for pur-situtionally. Mr. Europhrey said. These for Army post exchanges in tice. It is my opinion that this pd Air Porce base exchanges in tice. It is my opinion that this conviction will intuition and conviction and conviction will intuition and conviction and conviction will intuition and conviction and convic

The protesters, scattered through fishil employed by the exchange the audience in small groups, rerices, and former employees sponded with obscenities.

"I don't take to back-alley language," Mr. Humphrey respond-

Civil Rights Retort

Unruffled, Mr. Humphrey wagged warlous companies, was charging the scheme, cized his civil rights stance and clear power industry yesterday. Electric power companies use he indicated that said, "I have been active in the headed for a court showdown that toms of water every day for cooling is commissions were made for field of civil rights for many years has vast implications for the cam- and then return it to the source purpose of influencing the ex- and I take no back seat to any peign to recision the U.S. environ- beated up. The nation's growing

puraging them to purchase mer-former vice-president attempted to precedent-setting step, threatened problem.

Supplied from firms represented by talk about the trial. But his to sue the Florida Power and Light plorida Mintz and by entitles con-remarks were continually inter- Co, to keep it from overheating

The Justice Department said the spology to Mr. Humphrey "for the dumping so much heated water etments stemmed from a joint disgraceful action of some demon- into a stream, lake or bay that

#### Moratorium Urged

the United States should declare ed yesterday at a conservation tary of the interior will reques a unilateral moratorium on further hearing that warm water coming testing of multiple warhead mis-siles and seek talks with the Soviet Turkey Point plant has caused Union on a permanent test ban, Mr. Humphrey said that the move should be "conditional on the Soviets similar cessation" as was the HOROLOGIE, Feb. 25 (NYT) 1968 U.S. moratorium on atmospheric nuclear testa. That initiative repealing the state's 101-102 in a binding U.S.—Soviet agreement against further



CULMINATION OF INTERNAL COMBUSTION—Students of California's San Jose State College bury a new \$2,500 car as a symbol of the fight against air pollution. Several hundred students had contributed a few dollars each to buy the car, which they then towed to its eternal rest. Two clergymen read special rites as the Ford Mayerick returned to dust under a campus lawn. One of them called the funeral the "culmination of the invention of the internal combustion engine."

Florida Power and Light attack-

ed the federal report, contending there is no hard evidence that its

Murray Stein, the federal gov

ernment's water pollution enforce

ment director, said Interior Sec-

retary Walter J. Hicket has direct

ed him to make the following

"If the Florida Power and Light

Co. officials are unwilling to stay

the Justice Department to seek

appropriate remedies to protect the

Biscayne Bay national monument

including court action if neces-

Expansion Planned

state's biggest utility, plans to expand its Turkey Point facilities by

installing one nuclear reactor in

temptuous behavior."

of criminal justice."

told the Senate subcommittee in one of the defendants shouted:

During one of the interruptions

whenever we see an injustice we

Judge Murtagh had regularly warned both the Panthers and

their attorneys that he would not

The accused and their six law

yers expressed regret yesterday to

Justice Murtagh that someone had

tried to bomb his Inwood home

GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

over the weekend.

Florida Power and Light, the

#### Nuclear Power Industry Faces Pollution Showdown With U.S

By George C. Wilson

MIAMI, Feb. 25 (WP).-The state ones, in a bill before Con-

nent. demand for electricity will ac-The Interior Department, in a centuate the thermal pollution

Deposits had been made since "I can't continue this way," he to having funds available of having

Oswald Tippo, university chan- States are apt to be sued for cellor, immediately issued a formal thermal pollution—the practice of the aquatic life cannot stand the temperature increase.

The Federal Water Pollution NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Mr. Control Administration, an arm the construction of the canal, then Himphrey said he believes that of the Interior Department, chargfrom Florida Power and Light's severe damage over an area of 670 acres. Fish and shellfish sary."
were killed and plant life died as temperatures rose 10 degrees above normal in the bay, the agency

Unprecedented Action

The Florida case is the first 1971 and a second in 1972. to Gov. John Burns, who is tests.

time the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected to let it become law Writing in the current issue of attacked thermal pollution in a make electricity. To carry the figure of the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel to rected the federal government has currently uses conventional fuel said that he placed the greatest asking for authority to police all from the plant and into Biscayne navigable waters, not just inter- Bay, the company is dredging a

"Now for the first time dis-

He also questioned whether it

was bad for women to switch

the pill suffered some emotional trial

"major" complications from the

Pregnancy Deaths Cited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) .-

one of America's most influential

Besides reducing the risk of death, Dr. Alan G. Guttmacher

Dr. Guttmacher said he appear-

Kennedy to Ireland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) .-

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass.,

Causing Unwanted Pregnancies

### Senate Told Hearings on Pill Created International Panic

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (WP) .- | have been "unqualified endorse-"non-viable" fetuses, which in An expert on family planning yes- ment." interpretation of legislative terday blamed Senate hearings on concess means during the first birth cootrol pills for creating an tinguished scientists are expressed to aix months of pregnancy. International panic that has all ine reservations? See Nature 1981 international panic that has alling reservations," Sen. Nelson said

In addition, Dr. Elizabeth Con- from the pill to other contracepnell told a Senate subcommittee, tive methods such as intra-uterine The Soman Catholic Church several planned parenthood clinics devices several planned parenthood clinics devices a long battle to keep the reported during the past month that large numbers of women have ings rectified in the past month that large numbers of women have switched from the pill to other, less contracentive methods. several planned parenthood clinics devices or diaphragms. Many reported during the past month "concerned" doctors at the hearthat large numbers of women have ings recommended this, be told Dr.

ffective, contraceptive methods.

Other witnesses yesterday added mental ailments, including severe see the first of the pregnancies of depression, to the serious compli-women who panicked in January, cations of the pill. Dr. Francis J. stopped their pills and did not seek Kane jr., a University of North or use another means of birth Carolina psychiatrist, reported as many as half of the women taking control," she said.

#### Asked by Republicans

Asked to testify by Republican Dr. John R. McCain, an Atlanta members of the subcommittee who obstetrician-gynecologist, listed 16 BANY, N.Y., Feb. 25 (NYT) - felt that five earlier days of hearings had been stacked against the pill, including emotional problems about narcotics and drug adpill, Dr. Comnell criticized the pill, including emotional problems that he said "have the most serious potential danger." a A. Rockefeller announced ing serious complications over

The pill, she said, ended tha "disaster" of unwanted pregnan-Bews conference in the cles and gave more freedom to The head of Planned Parenthood

Ask the legislature to provide previous testimony has been rather pregnancy accounts for 15 times previous testimony has been rather pregnancy accounts for 15 times previous testimony has been rather pregnancy accounts for 15 times previous testimon by trimming other, unthed budget requests, to be covered has been interesting bot than are suspected from oral conavaliable to local governments what it has left concealed is traceptives. a so percent matching basis for vital," said Dr. Connell, an asis treatment centers for sociate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia Univer-

prepared testimony, birth control "Let the court understand that the million in state housing The ranking Republican oo the pills are the most effective safemillion in state housing the ranking Republican of the provide loans to local government for the construction or mittee, Sen. Jacob Javits of New succio-medical illnesses—unwanted pregnancy."

The ranking Republican of the public are the most effective safely guard against "one of the gravest socio-medical illnesses—unwanted pregnancy." guard against "one of the gravest will speak up." Divate nonprofit agencies mous effect. We want the truth ed in hopes of "stemming unwar-tolerate the incessant interruptions ranted and dangerous alarm" he of the hearings. and the facts, but we want balsaid was caused by earlier testi-mony before the subcommittee.

#### "A Balanced List"

But the subcommittee chairman Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., insisted that the hearings have been fair-with only one doctor, Phillip Ball, favoring an outright ban on

plans to leave for Ireland tomor-"I don't know where we could row, his office said today. Sen. have secured a more balanced list Kennedy is fully recovered from a of witnesses," said Sen. Nelson.

He added that news coverage of the hearings may have emphasized the bad effects of the pill since most records for the hearings may have emphasized the bad effects of the pill since most records for the heart for the hea most reports for the past ten years not immediately available.

### For Pre-Garbage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UPI).-A New York engineer proposed today a penny-perpound tax to be put on manufactured goods and their packaging to provide funds for disposing of garbage and other trash.

Leonard S. Wegman, a consulting engineer, in testimony prepared for presentation to the Senate air and water pollution subcommittee.

Mr. Wegman said cities now the sources and volumes of refuse."

Mr. Wegman said the one-

### Disposal Tax

The proposal was made by

pay from \$10 to \$30 a ton to collect and dispose of solid wastes, with the cost usually met through taxes on property. Such assessments, he said, are not fair because they were "almost wholly unrelated to

cent-per-pound fee should be applied to any item requiring disposel within ten years-such as packaging, glassware, clothing, refrigerators, bedding,

#### 1-Man, 1-Vote Rule Widened By High Court All Elections Covered

By 14th Amendment

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - The Supreme Court ruled today that all elections to governmental positions must be held on an equal population basis.
In a 5-3 decision, the high court

significantly expanded its land-mark "one-man, one-vote" deci-Justice Hugo L. Black stated the

new doctrine in a case involving a challenge to a Kansas City School Board election.

Speaking for the court, he said:

equal protection clause of the 14th

Gov. Lester Maddox had said

Amendment requires that each

qualified voter must be given an

equal opportunity to participate in

that election."

had been among the parents refus
ing to transfer their children to

other schools, but he said yester
statute would be "lawbreakers," but

be indicated late last night he

planned no immediate action.

To Louisiana Testus-

other elected officials.

The court did add the qualificaso far removed from normal governmental activities that the "oneman, one-vote" doctrine might not desegregation case, ordered white apply. But the court did not elaborate. It said that a school board definitely preforms governmental functions

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Justice Potter Stewart and Justice John M. Harlan dissented.

#### Warrant Emphasized

have the right "to break down way Monday by a sniper. doors" in looking for violations of ederal liquor laws unless they had Cornelius, 24, was struck in the search warrant

Chief Justice Burger, Justice Black just before the shooting two youths

and Justice Stewart dissented.

#### High Court Refuses to Hear Suit Of Widow of a Heavy Smoker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (Reuters) .- The United States Supreme Court refused today to hear a lawsuit by a widow who claimed heavy smoking killed her husband through lung caocer. The court's refusal to consider the appeal of Mrs. Edwin Green ended ber 13-year attempt to collect \$1.5 million from the American Tobacco Co.

Every United States cigarette maker had a stake in the case because if Mrs. Green had collected even a fraction of what sho demanded thousands of other liability suits would have followed.

Although the jury in the first of two trials in a U.S. district court found Mr. Green's smoking of up to 60 cigarettes a day over 30 years was the "proximate cause" of his death from lung cancer. it found the company could not reasonably have been expected to know smoking could cause this. The tobacco company also won in the second trial.

#### New Georgia Law Is Ignored As U.S. Court Opens Schools

"We therefore hold today that, as A federal court ordered a Georgia interfere with the operation of in-a general rule, whenever a state or school district to reopen today in tegrated classes under penalty of local government decides to select defiance of a new state law pro- a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison.

planned no immediate action in

each district must be established plan calling for the transfer of on a basis which will insure, as far 3,500 students and 130 teachers to grams.

as is practicable, that equal num-achieve a racial balance. After bers of voters can vote for pro- Gov. Maddox signed the new Geor-portionately equal numbers of offi- gia desegregation act Monday, the Houston school board announced The high court had previously schools would be closed indefinitely.

extended its "one-man, one-vote" District court Judge W.A. Bootle, doctrine to include election of con- without referring to the new state gressmen, legislators and members statute, ordered Houston classe of county governing boards. To-reopened today. Gov. Maddox, in day's action takes in virtually all Washington for the national governors' conference, said Judge Bootle's order surprised him. He accused tion that there might be cases in the federal judge of "taking it on which elected officials have doties himself to declare the Georgia law

Judge Bootle, in another Georgia

#### Rock Singer Shot By Sniper in Car

member of the rock musical group The court also ruled yesterday "The Buck Rogers Movement" was that federal tax agents did .not wounded while driving on a high-The long-haired musician, Harlan

left temple by a bullet and faces Justice William O. Douglas, possible blindness in his left eye. speaking for the majority, said that | Another shot fired from a passing "this nation'e traditions are strong- car lodged in the door of Mr. Corly opposed to using force without nelius's ear. Two other men and definite authority to break down a woman in the band were not infured. Band members said that

in the passing car yelled "Freak!"

ATLANTA, Feb. 25 (UPI).- parents in Bibb County not to persons by popular election to perhibiting desegregation programs Mayor Ronnie Thompsoo of Macon form governmental functions, the based on racial balance.

Had been among the parents refused a protection clause of the 14th Gov. Lester Maddox had said ing to transfer their children to

that election."

Equality of Districts

Justice Black then added that "when members of an elected body are chosen from separate districts, and district must be established plan calling for the transfer of the case to implement a federal integration of more and the case to implement a federal integration of mo tions for similar desegregation pro-

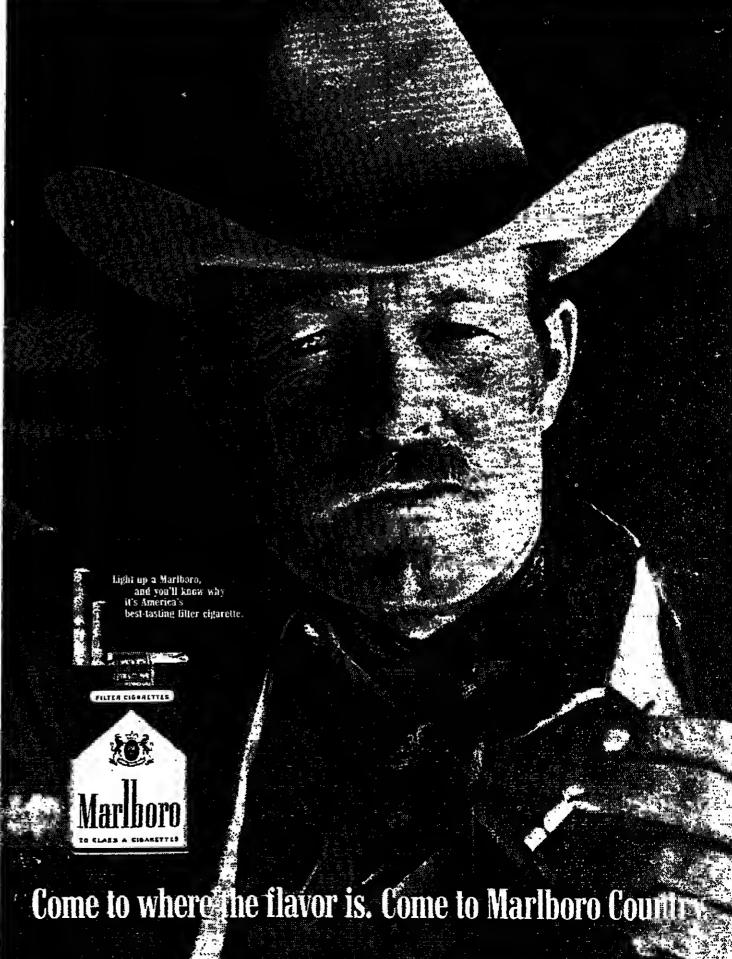
The Roman Catholic Church in Mississippi yesterday limited admission of non-Catholics to its parochial schools to schools where the applicant's race is in the mi-

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### Actor Conrad Nagel Dies at 73; Had Long Stage, Movie Career

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (NYT).--in Bala-Cynwyd, a Fhiladelphia Conrad Nagel, 73, the actor, was suburb. found dead yesterday in his home Dr. Bortz was a member of the White House Commission on Aging

The distinguished actor began and served as a panel chairman his Broadway career in "Forever of the recent White House Con-After" in 1918 and then went on ference on Food, Nutrition and to become one of the leading stars Health. He was president of the of the silent screen. He was also American Geriatrics Society in one of the few to make the transi- 1960-61 and of the American Medical Association in 1947-48. He also tion to talking pictures.

During 14 years of making films was a founder of the World Medical he appeared in 150 features—the Association.

Association.

At his death Dr. Bortz was senior Thirty-one of the films were made consultant in medicine at Lankenau

such Broadway hits as the Pulitzer prize-winning "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Tomorrow the World" and "State of the Union." He wooed "State of the Union." He wooed assential function is to work." Madeleine Carrol in "Goodbye, My Fancy" and appeared with Ger-trude Lawrence in a revival of "Susan and God" (1943).

Between stage appearances, the blue-eyed, blond Mr. Nagel returned to Hollywood numerous times to make movies, but he regarded New

Mr. Nagel had appeared frequently on radio and television. In "Celebrity Time." a weekly show the American Embassy to close it was the only government seriouson the American Broadcasting five of its nine cultural centers in the country within three months.

Mr. Nagel was president of the The order was the apparent back- istry spokesman insisted that other

He was born in Keokuk, Iowa, capital, in violation of government Foreign Minister Dinesh Singb, but and graduated from Highland Park
College in 1914. He made his professional debut that year with the
Princess Stock Company in Des

marriages ended in divorce. He office. leaves a daughter and a son.

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Returning to the theater in 1933, the appeared in "Tha First Apple." he appeared in "Tha First Apple." and, let's hope, well-heeled."

The petrified Forest" and "The Male Animal." Later, he appeared in the appeared in the strong corposition to the Corps and was with the Marines to the later was a captain in the Navy Medical strates only recognizes a 12-mile such Broadway hits as the Pulitzer.

#### India Orders U.S. to Close 5 of Its 9 Cultural Centers

By Sydney H. Schanberg

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25 (NYT).- Wednesday and which simply made 1937 his distinctive voice was heard of the Silver Theater radio and the Indian Foreign Mine addressed to all foreign embassies broadcasts and of Radio Readers' isry exchanged veiled barbs yesin India and did not mention the provision and the Indian Foreign Mine addressed to all foreign embassies in India and did not mention the provision and the Indian Foreign Mine addressed to all foreign embassies in India and did not mention the legal radio of the Silver Indian Foreign Mine I Digest. In 1948 he became host of terday after the ministry ordered United States by name, although

Associated Actors and Artists of lash from the Indian government's governments were affected, he said America, and was a member of the having to tell the Soviet Union to runtil all the information is in. rederation of Television and Radio stop building a cultural center in Mr. Keating upon learning o Artists, as well as of the union's the state of Kerala. The Russians the order Monday, although it had Artists, as well as of the union's the state of Refala. The forder Monday, although it had local board. He also was a director had started construction on the not yet been delivered to him, of the Screen Actors Guild.

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Peru Seizes, Fines U.S. Fishing Boat \$15,000 for Working

Within 200-Mile Limit By Joseph Novitski

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 25 (NYT).—The Peruvian government seized and fined yesterday an American fishing boat—the first boat selzed on the Pacific tuna fishing grounds off the Peruvian coast this season. In its handling of the case, observers here said, the Peruvian military government tried to avoid putting a strain on its alowly In fact, he once listed boredom healing relations with the U.S. gov-

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Officials here said the boat was equired to pay a total of \$15,072

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For 45 minutes today and then issued a two-paragraph sion of her memoir, "Only One that the principal flaws in the plasticizing process makes concrete statement, which said in part: 'Year," is a political and literary Cournot translation were literary, almost totally impermeable to rather than political.

"improving [their] quality."

In the order, the government said it "will be happy" to accept the a film director and critic for Le affected cultural centers and their Nouvel Observateur, a leftist weekrevised, printed proofs were ever returned to Harper. Instead, the firm received a curt letter in No-Laffont has sold out its first vember from Laffont saying that

Seller list.

Both Laffont and Michel Cournot Mrs. Alliluyeva first saw the have insisted that their translation when she received a was faithful to Mrs. Alliluyeva's copy of the finished book in intention although conceding that January and, according to her the was not a literal transcription of the president in intention although conceding that January and, according to her the was not a literal transcription of the president in intention although conceding that January and, according to her the control of the president in intention although conceding that January and, according to her the control of the president in intention although conceding that January and, according to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in intention although conceding to her the actions of the president in the points.

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In the first court appearance here since her arrest in Alabama in the first court appearance here since her arrest in Alabama in the permitted, like co-defendant Charles Manson, to act as her own aktorney.

Close examination of her request, however, indicated that it merely is part of an emerging pattern whereby Manson calls the legal members of his hippie cult "family."

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"I atill believe in the goodwill its significance. The phrases of the American people."

Here contrasted the "goodwill."

By Portuguese Police

#### Russia Claims Pollution-Free Engine (Almost)

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (NYT) .soviet engineers have designed an antomobile engine that "practically" will not pollute the air with gas exhaust. Tast, the official Soviet press agency, said today.

The engine, according to Tass, "has been successfully tested by a government commission and has been recommended for sarial said to the property of the Soviet engineers have designed an antomobile engine that "practicalbeen recommended for serial pro-duction." The engine, Tass said, "differs only slightly from those now mounted on motor vehicles in Cited in U.S. Suit, production. This will make the mass manufacture of the new But Settlement Set engine easier," the agency said. The Tass report said the new The government yesterday charged engine had "chambers attached to the Times Frinting Co., controlled the Times Frinting Co., controlled TABAC RHEIN FORT BAYANA TO-du Mont-Blace. Phone: 32 97 64. each of the cylinders to ensure the complete burning of gasoline. A small quantity of fuel comes in and, when ignited, burns the lean mixture in the cylinders.



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#### Quintuplets Born to N.J. Woman Who Had Taken Fertility Drugs

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Quintuplets—three girls and two boys—were born last night at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center to a 27-year-old woman who had been taking fertility drugs. A hospital spokesman said the five infants were born six weeks prematurely to Mrs. Margaret Kienast of Far Hills, N.J. Ha said the deligious of the said of the the delivery was normal and all five were "doing as well as

Mrs. Kienest and her husband William, a salesman, have two other children, a 4-year-old girl and an 18-month-old boy. The spokesman said both older children were born after Mrs. Kienast

had taken fertility shots.

The quintuplets were born within a 10-minute span The spokesman said a multiple hirth had been expected, but "the father, I understand, is in a bit of shock."

Contacted at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. Kienast commented, "You wouldn't happen to have five new names handy would you? I can tell you one thing, we're going to be needing a lot more house pretty soon."

More than 50 cases of quintuplet births have been recorded

in this century but in only five cases have all the children survived

Normal odds on a quintuplet birth are one in 34,934,856, according to the American Medical Association. But these figures are being affected by the use of fertility drugs.

# Concrete With Plastic Added

The liquid is hardened into a

Saigon Deputy

Gets 20 Years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP),-

At the same time the civil anti-

trust suit was filed in Chattanooga

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in Chattanooga, Tenn.

the case.

By John Noble Wilford

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### Partisan Bickering on EEC Erupts in House of Commons

By Anthony Lewis.

-LONDON, Feb. 25 (NYT).-A Market, the United States, Japan partisan row that has been build- and the Soviet Union. ing up over British entry into the In the past, he said, Britain had Common Market erupted today on had to negotiate with the market

Common Market erupted today on had to negociate with the market the floor of the House of Commons.

Edward Heath, the Conservative weakness. That was because the leader, said Prime Minister Harold to the test of the country had tried, for too long. Wilson was trying to drag the isto keep up "protentions" of great-sue into politics and had left suspi-cions that he might abandon the itself economically by so doing "Now that the weakness he market application for electoral been removed," he said, and the

door is at last open, it would "The world has only one ques-tion to ask." Air. Heath said. "Is morned tragedy if at this of a moments we were to lose our real lution and not go forward. The responsibility now rests or worried other supporters of British both sides on Britain to keep ha entry, was a speech by Mr. Wilson resolution, on the community of Conservatives of willingness to pay "the entrance fee" whether Britain cots in contrast whether special costs will be set tolerable terms of entry. 'If either fall the loss will-

great. And it will be a loss a only for us but for Europe as whole and for the rest of the world," he said. **Britons Expect** 

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What aroused Mr. Heath, and

entry, was a speech by Mr. Wilson

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The Tory leader was followed by pay hikes of up to to percent at Roy Jenkins, Chencellor of the effort to fill the dwinding rate Exchequer, who was a leading of the nation's armed farrer, figure in the pro-European move— ment for years before Labor took effect April 1, were designed to office. He said he would respond servicemen's pay on a level will only to the "thoughtful" part of thet of civilian workers.

Mr. Heath's speech—the first 45 The government said the blaminutes. He made no partisan will add £123 million (£25.2 million £25.2 million £25

Agriculture a Problem

Manson allegedly masterminded the slayings last August of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. September at Harper and Row by September at Harper and

the Assembly office with a turbulant crowd of Vietnamese and foreign newsmen, Mr. Chau put on a tie and jacket, stuck a pistoi in his belt—"deputies carry guns in wartime"—and walked to the House lobby to await his jailers.

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According to Pol LONDON. Feb. 25 (Reuters). Three out of four roters in Britain believe the country will go into the European Comban Market, according to the results of a nationwide opinion poli published today The poll, among 1.143 voters,

was conducted by the Opinion Research Center on behalf of

To Enter EEC.

the British Council of the European Movement, so or Will canization that backs Britain's application to join the market People interviewed in the poll were asked: "Regardless, of whether you yourself are in

fevor of the Europeso Common Market, do you think that one day Britain will joie? Replica were 76 percent yes 13 percent no and 11 percent

don't know. A recent poll by the same group showed that 72 percent did not want to juice the market,

# Armed Force Get Pay Ruise

lion) to Britain's £2.27 billion (64 billion) annual defense bill, The biggest hikes, cf. 50 per

have to pay for their own food and Former Candidate Held board (about 23, 10 shiftings (8) per week for a private). In the

#### 4 Italian Parties Suspend Talks on Coalition Cabinets

tion of a new government, The suspension apparently was a transport crisis.

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The talks are deadlocked on controversies involving the legalisation of divorce and relations with the Communist parts. the Communist party.

the proposed judgment, the Times agreed to close down an evening newspaper set up in 1366 to compete with the established Chattanoga News-Free Press, the Justine to concede on various issues.

The four parties scheduled meeting in bonus and oversize rates in bonus and oversize will raise municipal transport in the costs by 115 percents.

ROME, Feb. 25 (AP)—PremierDesignate Mariano Rumor and representatives of Italy's four centerter-left parties unexpectedly suspended talks tonight on the formster-left parties unexpectedly suspended talks tonight on the formsthat ended the country's yearmaneuver to avert the collapse of The agreement was mediated the Ministry of Labor at a no

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The agreement includes incres

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#### Young Designer

### A Minimum of Seams For Maximum Effect

By Hebe Dorsey

ARIS, Feb. 25.—For Sara Panosetti, the fashion hour Sara is a little known but lented ready-to-wear designith the capital-Fs of fashion fluid, fragile, feminine—which uldn't be more in right now. Born in Italy, Sara, 30, came Paris ten years ago without ademic fashion knowledge but ith a natural taste and feelg for clothes. "Like all alian girls," she said in singig. broken French, "I had to ork on a trousseau. I was

She can't sketch but, like any women designers, finds er way around a dress by just raping a piece of fabric around he human body. She got ber irst break working for Fakyel, ready-to-wear firm where she arned the business impact of oncentrating on one single abric. Her first collection, 50 resses made exclusively of repe and retailed at 100 francs \$18), was a technical tour de orce and a commercial bit.

ways the one making up

othes for my friends and my-

Firm Formed Three years ago, Sara formd a separate ready-to-wear irm called Astap with two

other girls, Blondie Destang and Virginie Tessler, who, knew the fashion trade from the other side of the fence. They

When the trio opened in a ramshackle locale in the busy Sentier section, Blondie and Virginie had to sell their coontry houses in order to make ends meet. Now, Astap boasts a 41/2-million franc (\$810,000) business turnover and 1,050 clients. They export to ten They export to ten countries, including the United States.

While Blondie takes care of the figures and Virginie looks after the production line, the designing load rests on Sara's shoulders. An exotic girl with intense black eyes and long black hair, Sara is an unusua! case of a designer who can do

ample credit to her creations. Her fashion policy is simple. It calls for a minimum of seams for a maximum effect. One of her best-sellers consists of a couple of silk triangles, tied around the neck and gathered around the waist with a belt. Because Sara has a lavish hand with fabrics, her dresses fall around the body with the anpealing simplicity of antique

The sex-appeal is never ag-



BEST-SELLER-Two triangles of Parma crepe held around the neck with silk braid.

gressive, but the way the limp, semi-transparent crepes and chiffons move around the body I-dress-for-men gear,

With fashion flair, Sara is While she doesn't believe in sure that all skirts will defielaborate designing, Sara injects nitely drop. In fact, with her,

they already have—hut that was two years ago. "It was a bide (fiasco)," she said. "We staggered on the verge of bankruptcy. So when last season I tried to do it again, my two partners begged me with tears in their eyes not to. But now, we can all go shead."

a lot of life into her creations

with color hoopla. This season, she has handpainted chiffon in

happy, Mexican color combina-

\_Dining Out in Paris\_\_\_

agree meekly

bread. - · ·

Beaujolais in the city of Paris."

The only thing to do when fac-ed with this outrageous if near-

ly justifiable assertion is to

His frown immediately turns into a malicious grin of satis-

faction. After a few more equal-ly impossible vinicultural boasts or political jokes, he turns his

back to shave slices off a huge boule of delicious country-style

Once Mr. Vergne's back is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).

this year's Federal Women's

Awards say that they face job discrimination but have found

Dr. Margaret Joy Tibbetts

of the Foreign Service says, "I

think a woman has some limi-

tations, some things we do less

When she was serving in the

Congo she found she could not

lug the heavy bags of visiting

"I traded off with the man. If

he'd go to the airport, I'd write

Some women find other wom-

"In science there is discrimi-

nation against women. Some

comes from the women them-

selves. It's too bad, but true."

says Dr. B. Jean Apgar, a re-search chemist for the Depart-

ment of Agriculture laboratory

"If anything, I think the

women doctors reacted a little

bit more against me," said Dr.

one of his reports."

at Ithaca, N.Y.

dignitaries. She made a deal:

ways around it.

well."

-The six women who won

turned nothing tears him away

#### The Irascible Master of a Minuscule Domain

6 Award-Winning Women

By Jon Winroth PARIS.-Feb. 25.-At the corner of Rue de Sevres and Rue des Saints-Pères is a tiny, neon-lit café indistinguishable from any other corner histro. Despite this, it is regularly jammed by a clientele of pretty shop girls and their bosses from the dress stores on the Rue de Sevres, floor managers from tha nearby Bon Marché department store, restaurant owners, various luminaries of stage, screen and the National Assembly and a scruffy assortment of jour-

natists, artists and the like Au Sauvignon is not necessarily the nearest place to get a drink for any of these people, because the quartier is full of cafes. Nor is it the attraction of the salesgirls. There are plenty of good-looking girls in

the other bistros. Once inside Au Sauvismon the secret is out. Paintings of wine cellars, vineyards and good-naturedly erotic vintage scenes announce that the owner serves good wine rather than the stuff that in most cases has turned the French to beer. The luminaries could be wrong, but when complexion and figure-consci-ous girls drink wine, you may be sure it is good.

Son of Auvergne.

But they don't all drink it. Some ask for Coca-Cola, which the owner refuses to sell to male adults. Here lies the real answer to Au Sauvignon's success-Henri Vergne, a loyal and typical son of Auvergne and a flerce individualist, itself an Auvergnat characteristic. Alternately charming and irascible, he is the absolute master of his minuscule domain.

It is he who chooses the wines and he who challenges his customers to contradict his claim that he has "the best

**Talk About Discrimination** Valerija B. Raulinaitis, chief of staff at the Veterans Adminis-

sibly stingy sandwich-making. The bread slices are as thin as

his great carving knife can cut

them off the round loaf held against his chest, but often the slices of rich Cantal cheese

from his home province are thicker than the bread.

Good-Humored Wife.

While he carves away, his

customers with unfailing good humor and charm. She is as

much a part of Au Sauvignon

Mrs. Naomi Rosen Sweeney, a fiscal economist with the Budget Bureau, says she is very encouraged at the number of young women professionals being recruited by government. "Time will tell how they progress," Mrs. Sweeney says, "but it looks like things are opening

up as they hadn't years ago: when I began." She sees more discrimination in promotion rather than biring.
"I don't think about it," said

Dr. Margaret Pittman, of the National Institutes of Health. "I always find if you do your job probably twice as well as men you move shead. If I think about it. I'm distracted."

The sixth winner was Mrs. Bishop Glindmeyer, chief nurse in the District of Columbia's Public Health Department. "Nurses have been slow to stand up and speak for themselves about what they can do as far as professional ability and to put a pricetag on it," she said. him it would be just another pleasant place to drink good

Mr. Vergne does not permit coffee to be drunk from 11 a.m. until after lunch, nor during most of the rest of the day. Wine is the only drink fit to accompany his remarkable sandwiches, and he frequently invites those who prefer beer or soft drinks to take their business elsewhere.

His cellar is sacred and only a very privileged few have ever set foot in it. When he descends into this forbidden precinct, nothing will bring him out until he is ready.

Once, as he was busy cleaning and putting things into order behind the bar, two customers entered, deep in discussion. Mr. Vergne continued his work as they kept up their conversation. Eventually he backed down the stairs into the cellar.

Several minutes later the talk subsided and was followed by thirsty banging on the counter. After a brief pause, a muffled. mar came up from the cellar: "While I was up there, all you wanted to do was talk. Now that I'm down here, you want to be served. Go to hell!" And customers coming back.

Venice Cuts Art Prizes

VENICE, Italy, Feb. 25 (AP). -Organizers announced today that Venice's blennial exhibition of art falling into line with the movie festival has abolished all prizes starting this year. The movie festival abolished them last year in response to demands to strip it of all commercial character. The biennial exhibition of art will be held June 24 through October.

LOTS OF LEG ROOM

### Staying Ahead in Fashion Quietly

By Nadeane Walker ONDON, Feb. 25.—If you want to sew for the queen. ou've got to keep your lip but-

Norman Hartnell, who has een sewing for Queen Elizaeth II since she was a little irl, learned this lesson well on ne of his first commissions for oyalty and has never forgoten it That's why he dashes If to a telephone out of ear-hot to take calls from Buckngham Palace during inter-Now nearing his 69th hirth-

lay, Mr. Hartnell is once again rusy with a large wardrobe for he queen, this time for her our of Australia in March. He s also doing a number of outits for Princess Anne, but it's to use asking him if they are inis, midis or maxis.

"t is proof of his diplomacy t he always parries quesns so tactfully that nobody offended. If his own feelings re hurt when the queen was luded on Blackwell's list of world's ten worst-dressed men, he doesn't show it. "Oh, at was just for the publicity."

The handsome, hlue-eyed oung Cambridge undergraduate ho launched himself on Mayair in 1923 still doesn't need lasses and shows not a trace f gray or receding hairline. coing for photographs, be laces himself halfway behind model and quips, "I like to hide half my stomach, do you

As the shutter clicks he says gravely, "Ha, Ha," his personal

variation of "Cheese." Although he says, "I travel now only wheo I am bidden to a foreign country," Mr. Eart-nell has just come back from a tour of South Africa and Germany. Never too old for a new venture, he has entered the field of men's wear with sample suits for a fabrics firm and says that his designs ("half classic, half way-out") sell "miles of cloth." He described one of his way-outs as 'a carnationred evening suit with a ruby and diamond clustered waist-

"I'm beginning to be depressed by the downgrade of modern dressing," he admitted. Things like near nudity and bottom decolletage he found "repellent and unforgivable." adding textly. "Strip-tease is for dirty old men, not pretty young women. I'm wondering if there are any further depths to which they can descend!"

Hartnell's short, sharp lesson in royal discretion came early on when somebody leaked to the press all the details of a reception gown he made for the present Queen Mother, who was then newly queen. "His Majesty (George VI) was highly displeased, and I had to apologize. It has never happened again. In his autobiography, "Silver and Gold," published in 1955, following his triumph in Coronation year, Mr. Hartnell describes his early struggles with the comment, "I suffered the unforgivable disadvantage

of being English in England." Deciding "to acquire a Parisian cachet, however, spurious," he took collections to France in the late 1920s, and credits the success he scored with American buyers and press as the first turning point in his career. After that it was easy sailing with the current queens of the stage until he acquired real royalty as clientele in 1935, only a year after he moved into his present elegant premises in

Think of Hartnell and you think of sequins. Admitting that "I am more than partial to the jolly glitter of sequins," he says in his book that when he met such stars as Mistinguett and Mae West, "I realized it is difficult to overestimate the value of vulgarity; great fame and fortune is owed to an excess of sequins and dazzle."

Not surprisingly (for they share some characteristics,) Mr. Hartnell says the current designer he most admires is Pierre Balmain.

Of the ladies, he likes Madame Gres, "who is the modern counterpart of Madeleine Vionnet, the best of them all," and tends to dismiss the others. "Women are clever, but they usually design to suit themselves. Look at Chanel with her eternal sults, and Schiaparelli with her

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#### \_Music in London\_

#### What the Strausses Owe the Schrammels

By Henry Pleasants LONDON, Feb. 25.—It is un-

likely that anyone has spent 3 week or more in Vienna, least of all anyone visiting Vienna as a tourist, without exposure to Schrammel quartet, or to Schrammelmusik in any one of a variety of instrumental

And it is just as unlikely that ne visitor in several thousand vill have thought to inquire ow it all began. One sits at is table in the garden or Stube f a Grinzinger Heurigen, asks he fiddle player or accordionist or "Wien, Wien nur ou Allein"

TEW YORK, Peb. 25 (AP).-

"Child's Play," a melodrama the Royale Theater, was aised by spokesmen for the ty's three newspapers and ree television stations. "Conantly engrossing." the New ork Daily News comment, was pical. The Associated Press aid: "Provocative touches. sarply etched performances. pal-curtain letdown."

nce in a Catholic preschool. irected by Joseph Hardy and arring Fritz Weaver and Pat

the comedy written by Ron rk and Sam Bobrick, a man om the Midwest, whose wife run off, visits New York d discovers his son is a homo-

or the zither player for the "Third Man Theme" - and wonders why Austrian wine tastes better in Grinzing than elsewhere. The usual explana-tion is that Austrian wine "doesn't travel." A more plausible one, I suspect, is that Schrammelmusik doesn't travel

Well, it all began, as we learned at the Austrian Institute here last night, enlightened delightfully by the Klassisches Wiener Schrammeiquartett, with a family named Schrammel in the latter half of the 19th century. The Schrammels, Johann and Josef, were both violinists. Associated with them were Georg

#### Theater in New York.

Critics rated Broadway the-ter arrivals as a hit, a maybe

The play, by Robert Marasco.

ingle, the show opened with advance sale of \$6,000 and ok in \$22,000 the next night. "Norman, Is That You?" at Lyceum Theater, was ap-yed by NBC-TV. ABC-TV. If the AP, which called it "a tuiling trifle." The nays in-ed the New York Post, the Times, which classed it as of those smug little plays guition of their own clever-

sexual Lou Jacobi and Maureen Stapleton star under George Abbott's direction.

"Gantry," a musical based on Sinclair Lewis's novel, co-starring Robert Shaw, the British actor, novelist and playwright, and Rita Moreno, an Oscar winner, was panned unanimously and closed after four performances at a loss of \$400,000. The show, written by Peter Bellwood with music by Stanley Lebowsky, was staged and di-rected by Onna White. The AP summation: "Creative un-certainty in composition and

"The White House Murder Case," by Jules Feiffer, which opened Off-Broadway at the Circle in the Square Theater. got upheat notices from the AP, the News and CES-TV, mixed reports from The Times and NBC-TV, and a negative appraisal from the Post. The cast includes Peter Bonerz. Anthony Holland and Paul Bene-

"Les Femmes Savantes," was introduced into the repertory of the Moliere festival being given by the Comedie Française at City Center. The show was staged by Jean Meyer. Suzanne Lali-que did the sets and costumes. As summed up by The Times: "Broadway... will see few bet-ter comedies this season."

Daenzer on clarinet and Anton Strohmeier on bass guitar. The original Schrammelquartett charmed everyone in Vien-na for some 20 years, from low-

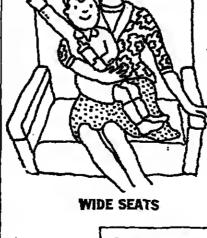
ly Finker to Crown Prince Radolf and Franz Josef, from Johann Strauss to Hans Richter and Brahms. All but Strohmeler died young. Daenzer first, having, according to legend, "literally blown himself to death." The fact that he played a rare, high-pitched clarinet in G may have contributed to his early demise, although Richard Schoenhofer, playing the same instrument today, and looking remarkably like Benny Goodman while doing so, betrays no distress tooting away above the

Daenzer's clarinet was replaced in the original quartet by an accordion, and this, with zither often substituting for the bass guitar, became more or less standard for subsequent Schrammelmusik. This bass guitar, by the way, is as rare an object as the clarinet in G, a double - necked instrument with 13 strings, six fretted and seven open, and an aural delight as played now by 84-year-old Emmerich Pranz.

first violin.

Original Scores The Klassisches Wiener Schrammelquartett, with Lois Boeck and Anton Puerkner playing the violins, are not coutent merely to duplicate the original instrumentation. They also play from the original Schrammel scores, some of them. still in manuscript. This music, and the way they play it, sets one thinking. About Vienna, of course, and Austrian wine. But more substantially about how much Johann Strauss - and Richard, too—owed to Johann and Josef Schrammel, particularly to Johann, who was the

composer of the family. Johann Strauss volunteered a written testimonial to the artistic achievements of the Schrammelquartett. But listen-ing to Johann Schrammel's "Im Kaffeehaus" and to his "Wien Bleibt Wien" march, one knew that he owed them more than



#### Terrorism Against Israel

There is nothing pretty about either side is disavowed loses most of its terrorising of the quasi-war between Egypt and Israel, or the general state of hostilities or near hostilities in the region. But the Arab terrorism against Israel is, of course, of another order—despicable, degrading, contemptible in its indiscrimination between innocents and combatants, and, finally, desperately dangerous in the emotions it stirs and the reprisals it invites. This is all so obvious that it hardly needs reiteration, even in the face of the latest outrages—the blowing up of a Swissair plane, with 47 killed, and the near-miss of an Austrian plane, not to mention the bombing of a tourist bus in the Holy Land

It becomes even more difficult to know what can usefully be said when the villains of this tragedy are so remote from effective international influence or pressure or control. It is all very well to talk about Arab terrorism, and that is in one sense what it is—that is what all the circumstantial evidence points to-but it is less easy to know how to proceed from there. In theory, Arab governments should be held accountable for letting terror groups operate within their territory. In practice, there is at least some reason to question whether the governments in question can exercise effective control, with even the best willwhich is itself questionable. The issue was a little simpler when the Arab commando groups were freely taking credit for those strocities, bot now they are disavowing a hand in the latest air crashes and while this proves nothing, it may at least suggest that the commandos themselves may sense that they have gone too far. Terror which

effect and therefore moch of its purpose. If the leaders of these commando movements are no longer prepared to take public credit for these acts, it might mean that they have concluded that they are doing their cause more harm than good.

But we cannot, of course, count on that, from men who have amply demonstrated their readiness to play this kind of grisly game with human life. The real answershort of some ultimate resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict-must lie in some concerted international effort to improve security in the air while simultaneously bringing pressure on the Arab governments, especially Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, to take greater responsibility for what goes on within their countries or originates from them; it may be that they can never stamp out the terrorist movements entirely or that they might not find some other havens. But the Arab governments should be expected to try harder than they have.

In the meantime, the shotting off of airmail and air freight deliveries to Israel by nine major European airlines is only valid as a temporary measure, while security is reassessed and improved. To penalize Israel in any permanent way is to put a premium on terror tactics. It is op to the international community, working in concert, to find a better way, not just for Israel's sake. vital as that is, or for the sake of promoting the safety of international air routes everywhere, important as that is, but for the sake of preventing the Arab-Israeli conflict, nasty as it now is, from getting even

THE WASHINGTON POST.



'Yes, Sir-We'll Issue Some More Statements on Both Sides of the Question Immediately.'

#### **Another Vietnam?**

International Opinion

The rout of Laotian forces, strongly supported by American airpower, in the Plaine des Jarres poses a serious test for the Nixon Doctrine of limited United States overseas involvement. It lends urgency to congressional efforts to define the limits of American involvement in that small but strategic state on the borders of Vietnam.

The Communist thrust in Laos, said to be spearheaded by some 16,000 North Vietnamese troops, is clearly in violation of the Geneva accords of 1962. But United States activities in Laos, still shrouded in official secrecy, are also of questionable legitimacy. The United States-inspired Laotian offengive last fall into an area long held by the Communists practically assured the current counteroffensive.

The precipitous withdrawal of the highly tooted army of Meo tribesmen who seized the plain last fall underscores the danger involved in over-reliance by the United States on the capacity of American-trained and equipped native troops to take over basic combat responsibility in Southeast Asia. The failure of massive American air power, including B-52s, to check the Com-

Golda Meir's statement about Israel's new

aggressive plans, and militaristic sentiments

in the Knesset, are indicative of the inten-

tions of the Israeli rulers to fan up still more

the flames of the conflict in the Middle

East. These provocative maneovers must be

given consideration by all those who cherish

It is only natural that the prime minister

should be suspected of seeking to extract

party political advantage from the Common

Market question, even though he appears

What is indefensible is for the govern-

ment and the opposition to bicker about

who might or might not gain better terms

of entry before the talks have even started.

made in such a battle can be sustained by

proof. The outcome would be to embitter

the conflict not between pros and antis but

between the supporters of membership in

the Labor and Conservative ranks. And

-From the Financial Times (London).

Any dramatic Israeli retaliation against

the guerrillas in Jordan or elsewhere would

be punitive, not preventive. The Israeli raid

of airliners, or attacks on them, or sabotage

on Beirut Airport did not stop the hijacking

this would indeed weaken Britain's negotiat-

None of the accusations which would be

to be wholly committed to the policy.

-From Pravda (Moscow).

Provocative' Israel

the cause of peace.

ing position.

Air Outrages

U.K. Infighting on EEC

munist advance is an indication of the limited ability of this kind of United States support to overcome the deficiencies of local

This lack of decisiveness of American air power has sobering implications for Vietnam, where American air and artillery power soon may be the principal shield between South Vietnamese forces and a determined foe, if the Nixon policy of "Vietnamization" is pursued.

The American dilemma in both Vietnam and Laos cannot be resolved by sending American ground forces to Laos, contrary to the spirit of the Nixon Doctrine and the desires of Congress. But the outbreak of fighting in Laos does re-emphasize the close flict.

The best hope for restoring the Geneva accords in Laos and easing the pressure for a further unwise involvement of American military forces lies in moving rapidly toward a settlement in Vietnam. The prolonged struggle implied by the policy of Vietnamization increases the danger that Laos will become another Vietnam.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### enemies, and that any politician who dissents is a scoundrel who

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

and-file Republicans cheered says. themselves hourse for Vice-Presileaders were scowling and grum-

St. Paul Auditorium, and remain apprehensive about his bright future. The fact that Agnew is the

adds to the leaders' anguish. the party hierarchy is friendly.

France under De Gaulle made the Eurodent Nixon himself to address

From the Guardian (London).

East-West Climate

The moves between East and West Germany are also a reflection of the delicate changes in the international climate. . . changes in the international climate. . . worthy Republicans (including The negotiations may be taken as demon- wheelock Whitney, U.S. Senate strating the recovery of independence of the nominee in 1964) decided to boycott two countries in the diplomatic field.

-From Mainichi Shimbun (Tokyo).

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Feb. 26, 1895

PARTS-The question as to whether Germany or France is responsible for the war of 1870 has no longer any interest, except purely historical. It is, nevertheless, important to note some recent revelations which will enable the question to be definitely settled. According to Prince Bismarck's own statements, Germany was not ready for war in 1867. In 1870, however, matters were different. Germany was ready, and France fell headlong into the trap.

of them, although it certainly relieved Is-The only people who might be able to roots Republicans, even in tradiracit feelings. stop further Arab attacks on aircraft and on Israel or Jewish property abroad are

the major guerrilla organizations. They should be left in no doubt that world opin- is practicing a Republican version ion is entirely hostile to these outrages, and that such actions tend to destroy world sympathy for the Arab cause as a whole. -From the Times (London).

Meeting of Presidents

France under De Gaulle gravely weakened the Western alliance by withdrawing from active participation in NATO: President Pompidou has shown no sign yet of joining up again.

pean Economic Community more inwardlooking and protectionist than it would otherwise have been: President Pompidou has yielded a little here.

But on both these issues the Americans are right and the French are wrong. If misgivings, the Minnesotans ac-President Pompidoo will admit this, even privately, this meeting of presidents will have achieved a lot.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON-Mr. Bainbridge Colby, former leader of the Progressive party and later mem-ber of the United States Shipping Board, has been named by President Wilson to succeed Mr. Robert Lansing as Secretary of State. Mr. Colby was born in St. Louis in 1869 and is a lawyer by profession, having practiced in New York since 1892. He was actively identified with the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt in moderate his rhetoric to comform ticket even if he wanted to. As for 1912 and was one of the founders of the Progressive party.

# Who Are the Friends of Israel?

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—You can put it its security, so it feels cornered down as a general rule that and defensive. "If you can't help almost any criticism of the Israeli government's policies in the Mid-dle East will be attacked and even rebuked these days either by Israeli officials or their friends

in this country or both.

The reason for this is fairly Israel is surrounded by enemies that have tried to destroy it and they refuse its offers of access-fire. Neither the United Nations nor the Big Four have come

us," it seems to be saying, "at least don't hurt us." All this is natural and under-

standable, but it does not necessarily follow that Israel is beyond criticism, that its true friends are the people who support its every move, and its critics are its natural may be treated discourteously or

In the short run, there is obvi-

Agnew's New Politics

bling in the background. .

Chieftains of the state's Republican party were incensed by the way Agnew handled himself here, were less than happy about what he said at the giant fund-raiser in tionally liberal Minnesota, only

The divergent reaction to the Vice-President here shows that he of the New Politics, appealing directly to the people without concern for professional politicians or press. Among national figures, only Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has even approached the cavalier fashion in which Agnew treated his hosts last Friday. Moreover, he is just slightly more attentive to political niceties in states where Actually, the Minnesota hierar-

chy did not seek out Agnew to speak here. Boasting the country's single biggest fund-raising dinner, the Minnesotans asked for Presi-1970 affair. They were informed that the President would not be available for such functions but the Vice-President would. With some cepted Agnew.

Liberals' Boycott

Even after Agnew's barn-burning polemics in New Orieans and Des Motnes last autumn transformed him into the country's premier political attraction, the liberal Republican establishment in the Twin Cities area still sulked. Some note-

But from the grass roots (in the Twin Cities and especially in out-state Minnesota) the excitement was intense. Although party leaders in the past had trouble giving away \$100 tickets bought in blocks by fat cats, demand exceeded supply this year for the first time. An unprecedented capacity crowd of nearly 0,000 at St. Paul Auditorium was assured. That was the situation late last

week when Agnew suddenly sent word he would not fulfill his commitment to appear at a reception of the Minnesota Elephants Club (\$500-and-up contributors) because of undefined duties. Furthermore, in response to pleas that Agnew to Minnesota's genteel politics, what hes beyond, they can only Agnew sides replied that even they shudder.

ST. PAUL. While ecstatic rank- often could not affect what he

After Agnew's plane arrived at dent Spiro T. Agnew's speech here 2 p.m. Friday, he gave uncommu-last Friday night, Minnesota party nicative answers to two questions from the assembled press and then hurried to more than six hours of Hotel in Minneapolis. Contributors to the Elephants Club were enraged to discover him absent from their reception and were not mollified by explanations from state chairman George Thiss about the Vice-President's tight schedule. Finally, without explanation or apology, Agnew turned up an hour late at the dinner.

The Vice-President did somewhat modify his pulse-quickening rhetoric to suit the bland Minnesota temper-but not enough for party leaders. Seeking the youth for Rep. Clark MacGregor in his uphill Senate race against Hubert H. Humphrey, they wanted a positive tone about campus dissent. ad, Agnew was as negative as

Broken Agreement The uphshot: Agnew, having disdained contact with party leaders throughout his stay here, is even more the demagogic ogre to them.

He had not yet left town when the Minnesotans began discussing a drastic reduction in the Republican National Committee's promised \$50,000 share (out of \$850,000 dinner proceeds) on grounds that Agnew broke his agreement to meet with the Elephants Club. But the vast majourity of the elated thousands at St. Paul Auditorium wers oblivious to such highlevel rancor. When the Vice-President attacked the Chicago conspiracy defendants as "societal misfits" and accused leading Democrats of "a weird desire to suck up the political support of organ-ized dissidents," the crowd cheered

what it had come to hear. It provided counterpoint to the present sinking sensation of liberal Republican leaders, that they are losing touch with their constituency over Mayor Charles Stenvig of Minneapolis, the former police detective elected last year as a lawand-order independent. Rank-andfile Republicans are unhappy over the rejection of Stenvig's rightwing appointees by the Republicancontrolled city council and are urging the co-option of Stenvig as a Republican. Stenyig, not surprisingly, is a public admirer of

Spiro T. Agnew. Minnesota Republican leaders, consequently, see themselves outflanked by Agnew-Stenvig populism.
If the movement is strong here, they reason, it must be so intense elsewhere that President Nixon could not keep Agnew off the 1972. ously no better security for Israel than in its own indomitable will and military strength and skill, but it acts as if time were on its side, as if it can control military. power and avoid miscalculation, and these assumptions are at least open to debate.

There is no reason for supposing that the Soviet Union, with all its strategic interest in the Eastern Mediterranean and all its historic ambitions in the Middle East, is likely to do less to keep the Arab war going than it did for Hanol. It cannot be taken for granted that Moscow will conair defense against low flying Israeli planes and allow Egypt and Soviet arms to be bombed at will.

Gen. Dayan has demonstrated that the Arab nations have no defense against his air strikes. Mrs. Meir has said that she wants to make clear to the Egyptian people that President Na left them defenseless and that he has been lying to them, and this

has clearly been demonstrated. But again, it does not necessarily follow from this that the bombing will break the will of the Arab peoples or overthrow Nasser or drive him into direct negotiations with the Israeli government. In fact, the evidence so far in Egypt as in Vietnam is that the bombing may be counterproductive. It may weaken the Egyptian war effort but it also enrages and humiliates both the Arabs and the Soviets and makes Nasser all the more determined not to negotiate on Israeli or Amer-

It is clear that the Arabs asked for this sort of thing by breaking the cease-fire, but it is at least open to question whether this sort of war can go on interminably on the present basis without some ghastly miscalculation or some new

effort to break the strain and the The military and diplomatic situations are not getting better, but worse. The Arabs are not only organizing guerrilla armies, which are more extreme than the regular Arab governments, but the guerrillas are beginning to use terror on the airlines trading with Israel and carrying the war into

Angry With France

It is easy to understand the anger of the Israeli officials and their supporters in the United States over the sale of French fighter planes to Libya, especially since Nasser already has several thousand troops in Libya. This situation is not improved.

however, by demonstrations against President Pompidou, led by some pro-Israeli organizations, or by the bad manners of Mayor Lindsey of New York and Mayor Daley of Chicago, in refusing to receive Pompidou. The main result of this is prob-

ably to hurt Israel rather France, and precisely at the time when the Israeli government is. trying to get support in this country for more Phantom fighterbombers to carry on the war.

Nothing is less popular in this country after the Vietnam experience than political demonstra-tions and more American adventures in overseas wars and probably the only way to make things more complicated for the Israeli government is to add the complications of our politics to the complications of politics in Israel and the Arab states.

#### A Manageable Headache

# The Fedayeen in Israel

By Alfred Friendly

TERUSALEM.—Horrified at Arab The 600,000 Arabs in the formerly terrorist attacks in Europe Jordanian land doubtless sympa-against Jarzell and Israell-bound thize completely with the fedayest attplanes, embittered citizens here and wish them success sithough suggest that their nation's remarkable record in folling sabotage and subversion inside their borders has driven the fedayem to operate against them abroad.

It is now arrows the fedayem to operate that the French. Normaclar

gainst them abroad. that the French, Norwegian of it is now apparent that inside Dutch accorded the resistant stael and its occupied territories, groups of World War II. Israel and its occupied territories, the Zionist state has dealt more effectively with the Palestinian commandos than security offici-is elsewhere or political leaders in the neighboring Arab countries.
While the fedayeen groups
gravely menace the regimes of

Lebanon and Jordan, in Israeli ter-

ritories they have been reduced to a manageable headache With the arrest last November of seven Israeli Arabs in Acre, terrorism inside Israel's prewar borders has virtually ceased. In the last three months there have heen only one or two isolated incidents, none of consequence. It would never occur to anyone in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Hatfa that

he should not stroll the streets at With the rise of the commando organizations after the six-day war, the problem Israel had to worry about was the attitude of the 300,000 or so Arabs who had named in the country since the 1948 war of independence. Would they join hearts and hands with the Palestinian fedayeen outside the borders and constitute themselves into a magnis, a fifth column? Speaking Hebrew, knowing the country, able to move in his daily affairs without arousing suspicion, each Israeli Arab who conspired with the fedayeen would constitute 20 times the threat of

Hands in Pockets

Yet wherever their hearts may be, the Israeli Arabs have kept their hands in their pockets. Israeli police have found cause to arrest only 200 of them in the more than two and a half years aince the war. It is believed that the "Acre-

the sabotage in the northern sector of the country in the last year. or more: two ruptures of the oil pipelines, the simultaneous bombing of several Haifs apartments and a miscellany of smaller incidents. In the occupied West Bank, the problem has also been effectively contained, although not without more initial trouble and sterner

police action.

undertook something of a ter-i'rorist campaign against their fel-fe low Arabs, including threats and anyone working from the outside. some actual assassinations, to i: obtain support or to prevent? cooperation with the occupiers. It? was then that Defense Minister; Moshe Dayan invoked his policy of "neighborhood punishment." He was obliged to put it into effect only two or three times, in one

The fedayeen in Amman, quot

ing from Chairman Mao's Little Red

Book, used to explain to reporter

that they would cross the river

and disappear, like fish swimming in the sea, among the population of their brother Arabs. They have

done nothing of the sort. The West Bankers have provided the

fedayeen a minimum of shelter concealment or general support, al-

most certainly because detection was usually inevitable and punish-

ment was rough: their houses wer

Practical Choice

Those draconian measures were

relatively frequent in the past, but

now they are rare. There are not illusions about where the Pales.

tinians sympathies lie—no one fancies they love their occupiers—i but as a practical matter they have.

simply not joined forces with the?

They are no longer engaging in

even the nonviolent political pro-tests. For a year or more, after the Israelis closed two schools, one

in Nablus and the other in Gaza,

there have been no student or

teacher strikes or demonstrations,

and none by women or merchants.

Earlier last fall, the fedayeen

fedayeen in any effective way.

instance demolishing most of a village. The measure was harsh and much condemned by critics, gang" was responsible for all of but it worked. The Palestinians saw that they had before them a s choice of dangers, from the commandos or from the Israeli police, and concluded that the latter was more to be feared.

In the Gaza Strip, that little enclave of organized hopelessness, the terrorist situation remains, however, considerably worse-but there the chief victims are the

#### Letters

AD 1200

Fmily Genauer's emotional reaction to the New York exhibition "The Year 1200" is an understandable but inaccurate reaction, altogether typical of those who d too much of the pr the past. The 12th-century renals sance represents one of the great watersheds of Western history. but to call it an age of "flower people, believing only what they felt and experienced" is an anachronism that does injustice to our modern hippies.

Diversity in AD 1200 can be misleading: conceptualists, nominalists, realists, lords and bishops, city-states and monarchies were actually desperate, often violent, combatants for a monopoly of opinion. The result was the 13th century and what Henry Adams called "a study of unity." Our secular, egalitarian society has alidea: ways had difficulty interpreting Ser spiritualist, hierarchical cultures. As for flower power and love, tell it to Abelard or the Albigensians. DENNIS P. HALAC

A Non-People?

After last week's events, thinking people everywhere have started to ask: Just what is the moral posi-tion of Laotians in Laos? Now

that the North Vietnamese Army well as its right to self-determina-tion, just what are the Laotians still doing there, intransigently resisting the tides of history, backed up by the arrogance of the U.S. nment employing all its usual sordid machinations to keep an aggressor people in existence? Only paranoid American leaders would refuse to acknowledge the clarion call of the liberty-loving North ciety. Vietnamese Army and continue to

support this outrageous and im-

moral preservation of bourgeois nationality known as Laos. To this there is only one proper respons: HENRY ROSIN.

Fox and Fowl It is becoming increasingly obvilous that these Israelis are a mosextraordinary people.

But regrettably, they are once

more displaying abundantly all those qualities for which they have always been disliked and unwant-Can they be blamed if it's their nature? No zoo-keeper in his

right mind will ever put fox and fowl next to each other-only diplomats will. But they are too much for any-

body, they are virtually "out of this world," and that's precisely the Send them to the moon-give

them the whole moon, but keep them there!

Valencia, Spain.

Race Quotas Vice-President Agnew ironically ssailed race quotas in university admissions last week in celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. His thinking obviously lacks consideration of the sociological conditions which determine educationhas clearly expressed its will as al aptitude. What justice exists in denying an education to racial minorities solely because they are victims of a racialist society? No. Mr. Agnew, it is not the "effete

corps" por even the "supercilious

again but the universities taking,

tion of a moral and sociological,

a logical step toward the allevia-

disparity that exists in our so-MARK S. DAVIS. Southampton, England.

who are acting up

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### J.S. Urges Freer Trade a Agriculture

Libert Warns Issue ald Wreck GATT

States warned the world's commercial nations today without some freeing of innal trade in agricultural es, the agency supervising relations could collapse. J. Gilbert, President Nixon's voiced the warning

speech at the general as-rd the by of the 76 member nations the General Agreement on in and Trade. the strongest U.S. statement made on agriculture before the that regulates 85 percent of

> meton "considers that sgrimel trade must now come to metront of GATTs trademining efforts. fact," he said, "a degree of is in coping with agricultural tiens may well be essential to

world's trade, Mr. Gilbert said

ture visbility of GATT it speech reflected U.S. con-

the virtual exclusion of the virtual exclusions as the Kennedy tariffthe round that resulted in an id-reducing tariffs on indus-items by as much as 50 per-

shington's concern stems from simportance of agriculture to ints for about 25 percent of emis for about 25 percent of exports, a much higher share wis the case for any of the major-industrial powers.

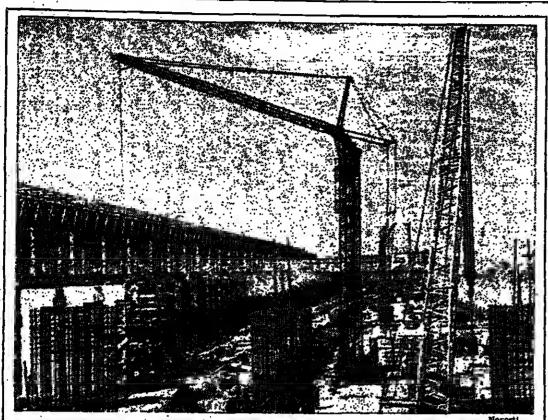
fitm products, Mr. Gilbert anready to abandon much of the fieldy it has under a special mesion accorded by GATT to restrictions on agricultural

hington obtained in 1955 in of GATT fair trade rules bolicy. The dispensation gave brica authority to impose quotas imports of a broad range of raltural products. The country has often been crit-

ed by other GATT members for continued enjoyment of this tion from GATT obligations.

#### \$200 Million To Italy's IMI

Land Find LONDON, Feb. 25 (Speciel). lanuacturers Hanover Ltd. godon merchant bankers, toay announced it had put mether a consortium of inmational banks to lend \$200 Milion to Raly's Istituto Mo-.... Hare Rallano. IMI provides boxt a third of all medium long-term credits in Italy. agreement for the fivemed within a few weeks, the tok sald.



IN THE WORKS-The Fiat plant in early construction phase.

#### Fiat Plant in Russia Is Plagued by Delays

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (Reuters). -Russians were told today of continuing difficulties in construction of the Fiat car plant at Togliatti on the Volga, once scheduled to have gone into production at the beginning of

A front-page article in the Communist party newspaper Pravda indicated that, even if cars come off the assembly lines by the new target date of April 23—the 100th anniversary of Lenin's birth—they will not dispute suggestions that some components might be supplied by other Soviet factories or even

imported from Fiat in Italy. But they scoffed at the idea that whole cars might be imported from Italy and presented as Togliatti-made. "That would deceive no one,"

they said. "Our Piat cars will not even look the same as Italian Fiats." State Planning Commission Chairman Nikolai Baibakov reported in December that the

plant, which will prodoce 660,000 cars a year when it goes into full production, would turn out 30,000 cars this year. But today's Pravda report on the delay-plagued plant

It quoted the chief of the factory'e forge as saying: "In June we should hand over parts for the first cars, but affairs are still in the hands of the builders-not even the fittersand there's no end of work to do. Frankly speaking, I'm very

Matters were even more serious in the foundry depart-ments, Pravda added. "Although everyone, both workers and specialists, say unanimously specialists, say unanimously there can't be any cars without s foundry, the present scale of work is clearly insufficient."

#### No Profit at British Leyland Blamed on Chaos in Factory

scas market."

in this country."

bursts" solve nothing.

Underlying it all." he warned.

unemployment on a scale remem-

bered only by the older generation

A lobor union official said to-

night that "these byaterical out-

Although home sales are down

export sales have soared, and thus,

the government asserts, the indus-

try is better off than It cares to

William McChesney Martin

**BUSINESS** 

William McChesney Martin jr.

who stepped down as chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board on Jan.

31, has been nominated as a director

of U.S. Steel. Mr. Martin, who is

Samuel Montagu and Co. Ltd.

has announced that David Montage

will succeed David Graham as

Raiston Purina International has

named David Milton, presently

managing director of the consumer

products division in Europe, division

vice-president. Mr. Milton will continne to be headquartered in

company chairman.

PEOPLE IN

By John M. Lee

ing proportions" that they could auto industry for the government when it announced that business only be "planned and deliberate to bring in labor legislation. The in 1967 had been so had it had disruptions for its own sake." The outspoken remarks dramatized the whole rash of problems

plaguing the British automobile industry—depressed home sales, rising imports, frequent strikes and a profits squeeze. In another auto development

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of Ford Motor Co., touring a big Ford plant near Liverpool, was presented with worker demands for assurances that work was not going to be transferred to plants in West

ROYAUME DU MAROC

ENTRETIEN ROUTIER

ACQUISITION DE VEHICULES,

MATÉRIELS ET ENGINS DIVERS

CONCOURS INTERNATIONAL

L- AVIS DE CONCOURS

L-Le Gouvernement du Maroc envisage, pour le convellement d'une partie de son parc, l'acquisition

de véhicules, matériels et engins divers destinés à

l'entretien et au déneigement des routes du Royaume.

Mincipe, sur les années 1970 et 1971.

Le programme de fourniture s'échelonnera, en

II.—Le matériel à acquérir est, en partie. finance

un prêt accordé par la Banque Internationale de

Reconstruction et Développement et par l'Association

Internationale de Développement et fait l'objet d'un

appel à la concurrence internationale sous la forme

du concours ouvert sur offres de prix en vue duquel

III.—A cette fin les Fournisseurs désirant faire

acte de candidature devront adresser, sous pli recom-

mandé et avant le 4 AVRIL 1970. à 12 heures, leur

lest procédé à une présélection des Fournisseurs.

#### Rheinstahl to Pay Dividend Again as Loss Is Erased

By John M. Lee

ESSEN, West Germany. Feb. 25

(Reuters: —Rheinische Stahlwerke and the government's credit squeeze have wiped production away from England, results were good enough to enable

LONDON, Feb. 25 (NXT)—
Wildcat strikes and the government's credit squeeze have wiped out profits for British Leyland Motor Corp. for this last four months. Lord Stokes, chairman, told the annual meeting today.

In a tough speech that startled shareholders, he said the strikes had shareholders, he said the strikes had shareholders, he said the strikes had shareholders are rising cries from the said that business and the government's credit squeeze have wiped production away from England. However, Mr. Forth has made it the company to resume making dividend payments.

The company, which is the third biggest coal and steel combine after Krupp and the Thyssen after Krupp and the Thysic af Labor government attempted this to pass up paying s dividend.

> that "unless some halt is called In a letter to shareholders to-In the current round of (wage) in day. Rheinstahl said that it moved creases and in the inflation to into the black again last year. In

which we are now being subjected, 1968, it reported a loss of \$12.5 then despite the rosy prospect en- million. The letter said that group turncurrent balance of payments, we over was up 20 percent at \$1.13 Revenue (millions)...

face a financial crisis through billion. But, it said, rising costs pricing oorselves out of the over- reduced the profits anticipated from the increased turnover. The size of the profits and the "Is the real possibility of massive dividend payment were not avail- Revenue (millions). 432

#### AMC Only Firm To Report Auto Sales Over '69

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (AF) .-- American Motors Corp. yesterday became Profits (millions)...
the only U.S. anto firm to report its Per Share 1970 car sales are ahead of last year's total. The anto industry as Fourth Quarter whole was running well behind

AMC, last of the four major Per Share ..... auto firms to report its sales, said gear it had sold 31.480 new cars through Revenue (millions)... Feb. 20. compared to 29,941 sold Profits (millions)... in the like period a year ago.

Although AMC's sales for the year to date were running ahead of 1969's rate, its mid-February 10-day sales sagged below last year's figures as did those of the big three auto firms.

Year-to-date sales totaled 884,896 The Year-to-date sales totaled 884,896 The trouble-plagued California-cars, 15.9 percent fewer than the based conglomerate has a \$30 mil-1,052,533 in the same span of 1969. lion convertible Eurobond outstanding and has also borrowed heavily

Greyhound Gets Armour existing obligations and \$6.2 mil-NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (Reuters), lion will provide for current opera-General Host Corp. shareholders tions. approved today at a special meet ing the sale of the company's 55 percent interest in Armour & Co. to Greyhound Corp. The trans-

Britain Repays IMF LONDON, Feb. 25 (Reuters).-The British Treasury said today it 63, will stand for election at the has repaid \$150 million to the annual stockholders meeting in International Monetary Fund ahead of the scheduled repayment date.

action is valued at \$211 million.

Per Share ..... Fourth Quarter Profits (millions)....

Revenue (millions).. 165.7 140.6 plans of at least one major bank to made last September. Revenue (millions)... 185.7 180.0 do so.

Profits (millions)... 17.86 16.55 do so.

17.9 1.67 The superintendent of banks

Revenue (millions).. 128.7 139.2

Revenue (millions).. 205.1 187.8

Profits (millions)....

60.46 Ling-Temco-Vought and Pepsico

### Commonwealth United

three auto firms.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (Reuters).—

In on the American Stock is tradpressed by the stock is tradpress

Chrysler reported previously their from Investors Overseas Services 1970 sales ran behind the 1969 which managed the Eurobond issue The firm sald \$7.3 million of the new loan will be used to refinance



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By Robert E. Wood
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Litton
Industries Inc. suffered a 6.7 per-**Profits Inch Up** cent decline from a year ago in net income for its fiscal second

securities.

continue.

It was a probing day as invest-

More signs of an economic slow-

down seemed to argue for a con-tinuation of the advance in bond

the central bank is moving away

from the severe credit restraint

If the proposals had been put

Robert W. Sarnoff, RCA chair-

bentures that would be sold in

N.Y. Restriction

4.34 banks from raising capital by is-

cited potential "unsound

of such securities.

destructive" competition as the

reason for prescribing a minimum

denomination of \$20,000 for sales

A spokesman for a Buffalo bank.

which last month announced its

intention to sell "promissory" notes

LTV Unit to Pepsico

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (Reuters).

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (NYT) .-

mid-March.

ment bankers attempted to ascer-tain whether remarkable recovery

Borden, Penney

They Plan Debt Securities

days.

months ago.

prime rate.

lion of 30-year sinking-fund de- is unwar, anted, Leon Kilbert, vice-

terday.

No Lag Seen

In Outlays by

U.S. Business

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (NYT)

There will be no lag in expendi-

of Lionel D. Edie & Co., said yes-

Mr. Kilbert said that his com-

s record \$836 billion this year.

quarter ended Jan. 31.

The Beverly Hills-based conglomerate reported yesterday its were \$430.98 million and \$419.72 preliminary net earnings for the million respectively.

Upon special request, the com-pany supplied the customary com-of \$18.3 million, or 64 cents a parable figures for the year-ago share, reduced net income last to the year-earlier quarter's \$43.3 period, showing that Litton earn-year to \$39.62 million, or \$1.04 a million, or \$4 cents a share. Revenue ed \$20.02 million, or 58 cents a share.

The company in its formal announcement compared the latest quarter's earnings figures only with first quarter net, which totaled \$18.3 million, or 52 cents a Sales for the November-January

period were \$594.4 million, up from \$519.3 million in the same quarter NEW YORK, Peb. 25 (NYT).— to small investors, said yesterday Interest rates on tax-exempt bonds that "this (\$20,000 minimum) declined sharply yesterday. Corposeems to take it out of the realm of fiscal 1969. declined sharply yesterday. Corporate bond yields, however, moved

weeks ago conceded that his previously announced expectation of exceeding last year's earnings plans to sell \$250 million of debt of \$2.43 a share was becoming "a

harder target to reach."

For the six months ended Jan 31. Litton's net was \$37.4 million, or \$1.07 a share, down from the year- in bond prices this month would earlier level of \$39.8 million or \$1.15. First-half sales were \$1.14 billion against \$1.02 billion in the 1969

@ Los Angeles Times

prices. Yesterday, new factory orders for durable goods were re-Occidental Petroleum ported down sharply in January. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (Reu-In addition, the Federal Reserve Board announced after the close ters).—Net income soured 30 percent in 1969 for Occidental Petroof the bond market that it was leum, the company reported today.

Chairman Armand Hammer said
that in view of the increase the board will take under consideraobtained by banks through the tion the question of an additional

dividend at a later date.

Income for the year totaled \$174.84

In announcing the action, the million, \$3 a share or, on s fully Fed said it took the step at this diluted basis, \$2.57 a share. In 1968 time in order 'to avoid additional net was \$134.14 million, \$2.32 a stringency in money and credit share or \$2,02 a share fully diluted. conditions." Revenue last year was up 13 per-cent at \$2.04 billion compared to this decision as further proof that

\$1.8 billion in the previous year. Record Borden Sales

in effect since late 1968. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (NYT),-Borden Inc. had record sales and into effect, one bank analyst said, slightly higher earnings in the commercial banks would have had quarter and the 12 months ended to raise \$400 million of additional

man, said the company was "conlast year but backed down in the face of outcry from the unions. The company paid a 6 percent Revenue (millions)... 156.4 153.8 face of outcry from the unions dividend in 1966 after paying out Profits (millions)... 161 —0.86 In his address Lord Stokes said 10 percent in 1965. Per Share ....... 0.36 —0.19 sidering the possibility of raising additional capital by a public of-0.36 -0.19 fering of new senior debt -inter-• 1969 figures include an extraordinary mediate-term notes and long-term debentures totaling \$150 million.
Phelps Dodge announced it is extraordinary charge of 69 cents a share considering an issue of \$100 mil- this year and talk of a recession

Lone Star Cement

250.2 234.9 Profits (millions).... 17.96 17.11 40.5

Per Share .....

Norris Industries Half Year

7.18 of bank notes, a level that would 1.71 appear to rule out substantial sales

2.39

2.02 Inc. said today they have agreed to the sale of LTVs 75 percent

### Gets a 2-Year Loan

seles in the Feb. 10-20 period to-taled 192,403 units, 18.6 percent off the 236,296 sold a year ago.



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# Litton's Net Off; Occidental's Soars | Prices Surge

On Big Board J.C. Penney NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (Reuters) —J.C. Penney reported today a modest increase in profits on a 13

percent gain in revenues.
For the year ended Jan. 31, net was up at \$110.9 million, or \$2.15 three months were \$19.16 million. For all of 1969 the earnings be-a share, from the prior year's \$109.3 or 55 cents a share assuming full fore extraordinary items were million, or \$2.12 a share. Sales in conversion of preferred stock into \$47.92 million, or \$1.68 a share, the latest year hit \$3.76 billion compared to the earlier \$3.32 billion. Fourth quarter net totaled \$43.4 in the prime rate by a small Phila-delphia bank, sent New York Stock million, 84 cents a share, compared

**Prime Rate** 

Is Cut to 8%

At Small Bank

Exchange stock prices soaring today in their best performance of The Dow Jones industrial average ran up 13.86 to close at 768.28 with the ticker tape running three minutes late at the bell. RCA and Phelps Dodge Say

In Late Rally

Sparked by a Bank's

Cut in Its Prime Rate

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (NYT).— An explosive rally in the final half

nour, touched off by a reduction

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At 2:30 p.m., with the market apparently ready to finish another routine day, the blue-chip barometer was ahead by only 1.32. Then, at 2:32 p.m., news tickers carried the announcement of the

Swift Reaction The reaction was swift and dramatic as trading volume sud-denly surged. Glamour stocks boomed as short ecllers, in the words of one Wall Street broker, "staged something of a buying

Virtually every group participated PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (Reu- in the sweeping advance. Comters).-Lincoln National Bank, a mercial bank, savings-and-loan and small Philadelphia institution, utility issues, known as moneywill cut its prime lending rate rate stocks, were strong. Also mov-to 8 percent from 8.5 percent, ef-ing higher were cement, aerospace, fective March 1, president Nor-rallroad, construction, motion pic-

man D. Denny said today.

He predicted most banks would follow suit in the next 60 to 90 vances and only 346 declines—an impressive display of power-as A spokesman for First Penn-turnover rose to 13.23 million sylvania Banking & Trust, the shares from yesterday's 10.31 mit-state's second largest bank, said lion turnover. Trading in the commercial paper issued by their he doubted any major Philadel- final hour jumped to 4.32 million phia bank would reduce the rate share

"at the moment." He said credit was "extremely tight" here but Big Point Gainers Big point gainers included: Burconceded that he had heard that roughs, up 4 3/8 to 153; Corning loan demands in New York and Glass, up 7 1/2 to 233; Honeywell, Chicago were easier than several up 4 1/4 to 140 1/4; Telex, up 5 1'2 nonths ago.

In New York, spokesmen for up 5 3/4 to 158. Both Fairchild

First National City, Manufactur-Camera and University Composing ers Hanover, Chase Manhattan, rose more than 3 each. and Bankers Trust said their banks
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had no immediate comment.

In New York, major banks played down the significance of the
rate cut. However, informed bank-Bank & Trust spokesman said he ers believe generally that a reduc-doubted whether the bank would tion in the prime rate will come take any immediate action on its by summer.

bank commercial paper as the bank commercial paper as the biggest market letter of the year" to shed light on central banks or central banks of central banks o Thus, the move by the Phila-

record high 8.5 percent last June. tually to occur on the easier-money front. The massive uncertainty and the market's main recent de-pressant—hinges upon the timing of widespread rate cuts.

"The spring robin is coming sooner or later," commented one brokerage-house official. "Today's rally shows what the stock market wants to do."

#### Treasury Raises Denomination on president of the economics division Short-Term Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 35 (Reuters).-The Treasury announced topany, an investment consulting day that it will raise to \$10,000 The New York State Banking firm, had determined that 1970 from \$1,000 the minimum denomi-Board moved yesterday to prevent capital expenditures would reach nation that can be invested in its nation that can be invested in its 0.44 suing their short-term notes to This figure is 8 percent higher effective at the weekly auction scheduled on March 2 Treasury notes and bonds will

The Edie estimate is not quite continue to be made available in as large as one oy Rinfret-Boston \$1,000 denominations. Associates, another investment Paul Volcker, Treasury Underconsulting concern, which projecteecretary for Monetary Affairs, ed a 125 percent increase over the said that "we are convinced wa Commerce Department's estimate have the right solution to the of \$75.3 billion spent in 1969. problem. We have taken into ac-

Edie, a subsidiary of Merrill count all interests involved." Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, He noted that the market had stockbrokers, mailed question-naires to the nation's leading corbeen bogged down by the "extra-ordinary" volume of small inporations on Feb. 1 The returns, dividual transactions "which proaccording to Mr. Kilbert, represent vide neither an important nor the intentions of corporations that dependable source of funds to the account for 50 percent of all Treasury."

The recent high interest rates the Treasury has been forced to Inc. said today they have agreed to the sale of LTV's 75 percent controlling interest in Wilson Sporting Goods Co. to Pepsico for Sporting Goods Co. to Pepsico for Sporting Goods Co. to Pepsico for Steel prodoction rose 4.2 percent do not invest in such instruments. Steel prodoction rose 4.2 percent do not invest in such instruments. Steel prodoction rose 4.3 percent do not invest in such instruments.

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A summary of the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Cyril H. Kleinwort, abridged from the 1969 Report & Accounts.

The development and growth of the Group were well sustained. The total dividend is 24% compared with 22%% last year. Following the sals of the interest in 20 Fenchurch Street. Kleinwort, Benson has capitalised £3.5m, increasing its issued share capital to £10m.

Kleinwort, Benson Limited Concentration in the new building has taken place in e year of growing activity in all dapart-

ments, Profit after tax is £1,772,000, £750,000 has been transferred to General Reserves. Benking operations in foreign currency have been able to expand more than those in sterling,

which are still limited by Government restrictions. The results of Sharps, Pixley & Co. Ltd., ere most satisfactory. More of the Company Finance department's time has been devoted to mergers and takeovers increasingly concerned with the servicing of British company clients in respect of capital requirements showed Our Investment dapartment has formed three

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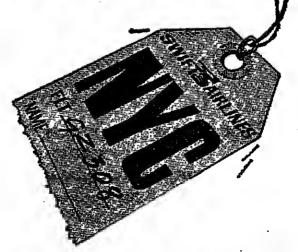
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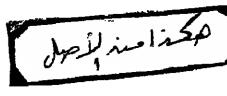
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By Alan Truscott

When two promising lines of play suggest themselves, it may not be easy to decide which to adopt, especially in a tournament. when overtricks are a consideration. This was South's problem on the diagramed deal

.When South opened one apade West made a pre-emptive jump to three clubs, effectively crowding the auction for North.

North rejected the natural bid of three diamonds, which would perhaps have led the partnership to the excellent small slam contract available in that suit, in the interests of showing that his clubs were good enough to play no-trump.

As it happens, three notrump would have resulted in a good score. The game could not have been defeated and North would have made at least 11 tricks unless East was inspired to lead a spade in the face of South's opening bid.

Naturally enough, no-trump did not appeal to South, who retreated to four hearts, end-ing the anction. West led a club and South had to choose between two plans: crossruffing or making use dummy's diamonds.

Playing diamonds seemed to offer prospects of making 12 tricks, so South won the first trick with the club ace in dummy and cashed his ace and king of hearts.

The bad heart division was a blow, but not a totally unexpected one. Leaving the heart queen as a later entry to the dunmy, South led to the diamond queen. East won

after some hesitation, and played the club king to force South to ruff.

This did not hurt the de-larer at all. He ruffed and continued diamonds. East ruffed the third round of diamonds and played his last club, but South was in control. He ruffed, led to heart queen, and made the last three tricks with dummy's

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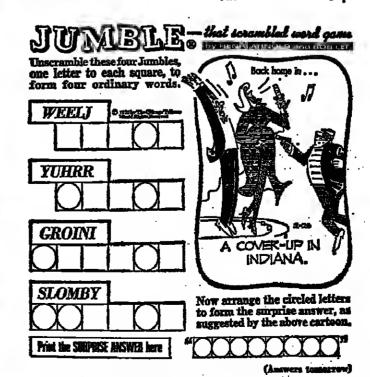
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Solution to Previous Puzzle

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



"Wanna hear somethin" real dumb? The guard said I better 60 HOME CAUSE I WAS MAKIN' THE WHOLE ZOO NERVOUS!



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#### **BOOKS**

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SOLITUDE

By Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Translated from the Span by Gregory Rabassa. Harper & Row. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Paul West

TO put it one way: this is a chronicle of the Buendia family, whose successive generations have lived and died in a mythical Latin-American town called Macondo, and its framework is a family tree (printed at the front of the book) which shows that the astounding progenitor José Arcadio Buendia married Ursula Iguarán and thus produced Colonel Aure-liano Buendia (who married Remedios Moscote), that José Arcadio married Rebeca, and that out there on a limb of her own—Amaranta married nobody

But this extraordinary novel obliterates the family tree in a prose jungle of overwhelming magnificence, even to the extent of only infrequently letting the people talk in their own right. I haven't read this Colombian author in his native Spanish, but Gregory Rabassa's translation is a triumph of fluent, gravid momentum, all stylishness and commonsensical virtuosity.

Above all, Garcia Márquez (via his translator) feeds the mind's eye non-stop, so much so that you soon begin to feel that never has what we superficially call the surface of life had so many corrugations and configurations, so much bewilderingly impacted detail, or men so many grandiose movements and ties, so many bizarre stances and airs.

So I find it odd that the blurb points to "the simplicity. ease, and purity" of García Márquez's writing while a quoted review of his previous book, "No One Writes to the Colonel," mentions its "screnity" and "understatement." That's like calling a mammoth a moth. Let it be said at once that, although this man's sentences are immaculately built, the vision they contain is violent and lurid enough to make the works of two better-known Latin-Americans. J. L. Borges and Julio Cortázar, look (respectively) mincing and pretty.

Take Garcia Márquez at his mildest:

"He sold everything, even the tame jaguar that teased passers-by from the courtyard of his house, and he bought an eternal ticket on a train that never stopped traveling. In the postcards that he sent from the way stations he would describe with shouts the instantaneous images that he had seen from the window of his coach, and it was as if he were tearing up and throwing into oblivion some long, evanescent poem: the chimerical Negroes in the cotton fields of Louisiana, the winged horses in the bluegrass of Kentucky, the Greek lovers in the infernal sunsets of Arizons, the girl in the red sweater painting watercolors by a lake in Michigan who waved at him with her brushes..."

It's a prose that's always controlled, but it expresses a vision full of lunges, spurts, mild or maniacal hallucinations, preternatural heavings and bulging gargovies. Tracing the growth of Macondo-from jungle village into a town served by a railroad and then into ghost

town—Garcia Márquez is rai like an infatuated god watch a planet seethe and but settle and cool, and then de op forms of life that fin annihilate themselves.

The town, of course, is as of prose, as is the evercroaching jungle; and, such the prose's dense physical mediacy, you have the sens living along with the Buen, (and the rest), in them, thro them, and in spite of them all their loves, madnesses wars, their alliances, commises, dreams and deaths. In other words, you magnified anthropologically

larged, by having to fight

air and space and a against: José Arcadio Rasi who, against the day what memories have been lost he stern out the core a sign on the cow explose what she's for and thinks a a spinning dictionary wif man lying along its axis.

Arcadio the giant who, with the religious medal around his is neck, his arms and chest tooed all over, and a belt to the width of a horse's di eats sixteen raw eggs on wat Colonel Aureliano Buendis organizes thirty-two as uprisings and loses then who has seventeen male dren by seventeen different men (and loses them all in night before the eldest rea thirty-five), who survives i teen attempts on his life, se ty-three ambushes, one s squad and a dose of stryck in his coffee enough to k horse, and who finally d a chalk line round him that no one shall come too r phant who at an eating test consumes a whole sid veal without breaking a s rule of table manners thereafter polishes off two a bunch of bananas and cases of champagne, José cadio Segundo who locks self up for six months. seventy-two chamberpots; ton who waits years for a hiplane from his past to a above the treetops; and Aureliano, last of the whose newborn son has a tail extending from his or

ants. It's not often that you a Technicolor tableau of r which, got up as a family stretches the mind by o found and lost as a version Latin America's own histor well as of (I suspect) one n love-hate feelings for his

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Knowing his material in out, Garcia Marque: wit large without losing sight t true size or of the inexo truths that hold good fo lives everywhere. Like the gle itself, this novel comes again and again, fecund is and irresistible.

Paul West, the author forthcoming novel "I'm ( to Live Quite Soon," wrote review for Book World, its supplement of The Washi

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Twelve more teams

NEW\_YORK, Feb. 25 (NYT),-

# IT Invites Pistol Pete and LSU

Invitation Tournament at a 16-7 record.

as State was selected for Led by 6-9 Rick Yankus, the Engid annual tournament today neers have won 16 and lost eight, with seven of their losses on the Georgia Tech and St. John's road dry of New York. inument will start March picked

semi-finals March 17 the final March 19. sich is the leading major basketball scorer in history in average of 47 points a The East's three best major inde-just conched by Press Mara-pendents—St. Bonaventure, Vil-lanova and Niagara—accepted

because it was placed in Dayton was selected as Mar-Myest section of the draw quette's replacement.

t led the Hawkeyes to their

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nville, sixth-ranked in the

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for an Iowa single-gams rec- 78-77, respectively.

yes unbeaten at 11-0 in the Drake on Saturday.
The Conference and set up Rice's defeat kept

with three to play, kept their M to one game.

YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).— St. John's will be playing in its go into the regional playoffs start-ing State's Pete Maravich, 19th NIT. It has won four titles, ing on March 7 were Jacksvonille, gollege heskethall's leading the last in 1965. The team's coach Notra Dame, New Mexico State, will be an attraction of the is Lou Carnesecca. St. John's has Houston and Utah State. The NCAA also announced the Georgia Tech will be playing in pairings for the tournament. In

the tournament for the first time, addition to the ten at-large teams, tically qualify for the tournamen In the first round on March 7 St. Bonaventure will meet the Southern Conference champion at St. John's; the Ivy League cham-pion, Penn. or Columbia, will oppose Niagara at Princeton, Villanova will face the Middle

Palestra in Philadelphia Al McGuire, the Marquette coach criticized the NCAA selection competers later, has a 11-c later and regars — accepted crimcized the NCAA selection cominvitations yesterday to the NCAA mittee, after his school's ninetournament. But Marquette, one member athletic council turned
to play in the National a bid in a controversy over the hours of heated debate.

The committee had planned to

Atlantic Conference winner at the

move the Warriors into the Midthe Mideast.

The one surprise among the ten teams given at large bids was Long team should compete in the Mideast teams given at large bids was Long team should compete in the Mideast teams given at large bids was Long team should compete in the Mideast Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

The other teams of the major college were team should compete in the Mideast Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

ranks. The other teams that will by the NCAA," said McGuire by telephone. "Our team had its beart set on playing in the NCAA. prea Stays Unbeaten in Big 10; beart set on playing in the committee's move. Our athletic council delayed making a decision of acceptance while we tried to find out why this was being done to Marquette. No member of the four-YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).-|Southwest Conference races by man committee was available. We minson stored 49 points last whipping Drake, 88-72, and Rice, belong in the Mideast and they couldn't justify the move. It's Cincinnati's victory, its 11th in a completely unethical. It's just got graight victory, 116-97, over row, moved the Bearcats within to be either jealousy of Marquette's one game of first-place Drake and basketball record or power politics. men, who broke his own rec-created the possibility of a triple Tom Scott, the Davidson athletic of the ninth-ranked the in the MVC if Louisville defeats director and chairman of the NCAA

committee, said Marquette had Rice's defeat kept the Owls from been rated third behind Jacksonhay's big road game against elinehing at least a tie for the ville and Notre Dame in the Mid-SWC crown and cut their lead east. "Whenever we have only two at-

Follermakers, two games back oved Texas Tech and Texas A and large Mideast berths," said Scott alive with a 108-94 victory NCAA-bound Villanova walloped "it's the third team we swing to resots. Rick Mount scored Toledo, 107-82, while St. John's of another region. We still consider mins for Purdue, 39 in the New York humbled Holy Cross, Marquette one of the ten best in-the half. He broke the game 75-62.



Steve Hamilton leads Yankee teammates in warmup exercises.

# First Sighs of Spring Straining



NOT ALL WORK-Walt Alston (left) fools around with a bicycle at Vero Beach, but spring training is not only for the photographers. At the Minnesota Twins' camp in Orlando (above), George Mitterwald, a catcher, works on the legs of pitcher Dave Boswell as manager Bill Rigney looks on, and at St. Petersburg, Cardinal pitcher Nelson



### Dizzy Dean **DeniesLink ToBetRing**

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#### Made Wagers For a Friend

PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 25 (AP)-Hall of Fame pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, his voice thick with emotion, denied today he had ever been involved with "2 bigtime gambling syndicate."

Dean made a brief statement and then, appearing on the verge of tears, left a jammed hotel room where he and his wife met news-

A federal grand jury in Detroit vesterday named the former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher as a cofor nationwide gambling. Ha was not named as a defendant.

Dean said his only involvement in gambling was "when a friend asked me to make wagers for him and I did. I thought there was no harm in it. I was later told it was the wrong thing to do and I stopped. I never received one dime. Not one penny.

"I've been accused of a lot of things, calling athletes to get in-formation for bookmakers, steering millions to bookmakers . .

You name it and I've been accused "There is not a bit of truth to it gentlemen. I repeat, it isn't

Richie Allen a Holdout NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP) .-Richie Alllen's asking price and Ken Harrelson's ears hava been lowered considerably—giving the St. Louis Cardinals a dublous gain of \$15,000 and Harrelson's barber solid wind for all of \$15.

Allen's salary impasse with the Cardinals, who liberated him from Philadelphia last fall in the Curt Flood trade, was lessened somewhat yesterday when the controversial shugger reduced his original demand of \$155,000 to \$140,000.

Herrelson, meanwhile, arrived in the Cleveland Indians' camp at Tucson, Ariz., and was immediately offered an option: have his shoulder-length tresses trimmed or face a \$1,000 fine.

"I figure I saved myself \$985," cracked Hawk after shelling out \$15 to a hair stylist. "It's probably the best investment I ever made.' Harrelson, beginning the second year of a two-year contract, passed manager Alvin Dark's post-haircut inspection and joined his teammates in the club's first full-scale workout, conducted without unsigned

first baseman Tony Horton. Horton became an official holdout with the passing of the Inas did Bobby Murcer, Horace Clarke and Jerry Kenney of the New York Yankees, among others.

First baseman Ed Kranepool New York Mets for an estimated \$40,000, leaving only outfielder Ron Swobods outside the fold, and pitcher Jim Palmer agreed to terms with Baltimore's American League pennant winners for a reported \$30,000. The Orioles have not signed 20-game winner Dave McNally. duggers Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, and second baseman Dave Johnson.

#### Foster Scores In Nontitle Bout

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25 (AF),ight-heavyweight champion Bob Foster fought off little-known Bill Hardney and scored a fourth-round technical knockout last night in a

nontitle fight. Foster, 177, then said he was eager to box Joe Frazier for the

heavyweight crown. Hardney, a 192-pounder from Carthage, N.C., stunned Foster with third-round flurries. But Foster came on strong and referee Lee Sala stopped it at 1:59 of the fourth round. Hardney went down four times but each time cama

back with a barrage of punches,

#### most of them blocked. U.S. Six Routs Bulgaria by 19-1

BUCHAREST, Feb. 25 (AP).-The United States showed why it was favored to win the Group "B" world ice bockey tournament today by trouncing Bulgaria, 19-1, for its second straight lopsided victory.

Yesterday, the Americans routed Japan, 11-1, in the opening match of the eight-nation round-robin tournament, the winner of which moves up to the Group "A" championships next year. Today, Japan lost by only 2-1 to West Germany, one of the teams rated a threat to the U.S. sextet. Bulgaria held Switzerland, the other title threat,

Czechoslovakia vs. Japan at Bay-

#### Romania Favored in European Handball World Meet

PARIS, Feb. 25 (AP).—Romania, Pool B.—Czechoslovakia, Japan, Sweden vs. Norway at Quimper; two-time winner in the six past Yugoslavia, United States. and that's just the point.

Where a responsible reporter like favorite to take its third title in Pool C—Romania, France, West onne; Yugoslavia vs. United States Germany, Switzerland. Pool D-Denmark, Foland, Hun- in Paris; West Germany vs. Swit-Bill Furlong might be disposed to the world European handball cham-VERBIER, Switzerland, Feb. 25 give another manager the benefit pionships which open tomorrow.

(AP).—Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt. won of the doubt, there is no evidence Yugoslavia and West Germany. were rated only slightly behind the

> The matches will be scattered around 25 different cities, with the

final in Parls March 8. Four pools of four teams each have been formed for the elimination part of the tournament. The top two finishers in the four-team round-robin in each pool qualify

The pools have been set up this

zerland at Rouen; Denmark vs. gary, Iceland. Tomorrow's schedule: Russia vs. Poland at Longwy, end Iceland vs. East Germany at St. Nazaire; Hungary in Mulhouse.

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### Bucks, Lakers Lose Ground And Time in Pursuit of Leads

this pulled out a 77-75 home. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).— was called for three technical fouls teletory on Vaughn Wedek. The Milwaukee Bucks and Los An. after fouling Stn Lantz. Lantz hit homoer with four seconds left, geles Lakers dug themselves deeper all the free throws for a 5-point chiefs had tied the score at into second place in the two divi- play. on Charles Waliace's basket sions of the National Basketball

Association last night. The Bucks fell before Detroit's the Missouri Valley and final-period onslaught and dropped Francisco. 130-122. The victory a 136-111 decision to the Pistons enabled the Supersonics to move The Lakers were beaten by the into fifth place ahead of the War-

Atlanta Hawks, 118-106. Milwaukee's loss, coupled with one-half game. Seattle trails New York's victory over Phoenix fourth-place Phoenix by two games shoved the Bucks 6 1/2 games in the battle for a playoff berth. behind the Knicks in the Eastern Dick Snyder contributed 26 points 34 34 500 16 31 39 443 23 31 39 443 23 31 29 38 433 23 1/2 30 42 406 26 Division maining.

Atlanta increased its Western Division lead over the Lakers to three games with only 12 games to go for each team.

31 35 449 812 31 46 437 612 20 41 406 11 1/2 Lew Alcindor scored 46 points. but it wasn't enough to hold back berlain would start working out Detroit's club record 47 points in with the club March 5 and may the final period after entering the play the final four or five games quarter with only an 89-86 lead. of the season in preparation for Jimmy Walker led the surge with the NBA playoffs. re 136 (Monroe, Marin 29), San 18 (Monroe, Merin 29), San 18 (Siet 24, Lantz 23) 301 35 (Walker 39, Bing 23), Mil-201 35 (Walker 39, Bing 23), Mil-21 120 (Rule 29, Snyder 25), San 120 (Rule 29, Snyder 25), San 121 (Williams 23, Loc. Port-14 of his 30 points.

Happy Hairston took over the scoring slack for injury-riddled Los cap in a game egainst Phoenix. Angeles with 24 points, but Joe Caldwell stole the show for Atlanta with 36 points. The Hawks broke with 36 points. The Hawks broke own in recent weeks. the game open in the last 3 1/2 minutes of the second period with a 17-5 tear that gave them a commanding 66-53 halftime cushion. Jerry West of Los Angeles, the league's leading scorer, was sidelined with a pulled left hamstring

muscle. Knicks 121, Snns 105

games of the Bucks by besting San bye, Leo," the Diego, 128-118, for the 18th time choristers sang in 19 tries since the Rockets en- to the bald man tered the lesgue. Gus Johnson of in the gray the Bullets was ejected when be figure! suit

Marte Clarks 28, Combs 191, Wash-to Williams 29, Barry 251, Marte Ul (Verga 24, Mirmana 221, Marte Williams 28, Davis, Thomp-Topics 167 (Warren 23, Wise 16). Topics 161 (Warren 23, Wise 16).

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quarter when New York raced from five autumns in a 59-58 deficit to a 91-67 margin. Yankee Stadi-

Baltimore pulled within 4 1/2 changed. "Good-

the first base side could see in the visitors' dugout. In the seventh inning the chorus swelled by

Red Smith tens of thousands of voices. On The voices were strident, unfriendly.

It was extraordinary. Most baseand work the visitors over with "He is the most unprincipled man good-humored raillery, but there was no banter in this demonstration, With this victory the Mets would complete a sweep of the Cubs' last 1969 series in New York, and erosion of a 9 1/2-game lead would be complete. The teams would leave the field virtually tied for leadership of the National the giant slalom in the world pro that anybody is bending over back—were rated or League East, and the Mets would Aipine ski championships today.

Were rated or Romanians. go on to the pennant and world championship.

home team's success, and gloating medal at Val Gardena, Italy, tributed to the team's collapse. especially that it was scored at Leo earlier this month. Durocher's expense. There were The rate was run on parallel aling people. In his 64th year, his 58,438 present. It is unlikely that courses. Under the rules, a com- hand has never lost its skill. bered him as the practically peer than surgest with Austran Figure 1984 Championship teams Zimmermann, the 1984 Chympion Xachting—At Sydney, the Australian the Polo Grounds and Ebbets downhill champion, Kidd finally lian racht Carabella, sailed by Dave Field. Yet they disliked him. They scored two straight victories after proper you the 5-smeter world champion. Field. Yet they disliked him. They

Sonies 130, Warriors 123 Bob Rule collected 29 points in

sparking host Seattle past San riors in the Western Division by string of nine straight field goals.

Wilt to Start Workouts

last night that center Wilt Cham-

sidelined since Nov. 7 when be ruptured a tendon under his knee-



Leo's Public

IN the sixth innning with the lar team in baseball, as individuals, in sports." Then Furlong charges: Mets leading the Cubs. 6-1, fans and their manager has the whole That Leo stripped his team of Dick Barnett's 28 points paced on the first base side of Shea league rooting against them."

On the first base side of Shea league rooting against them."

Conter fielders by publicly displayed to its 121-105 victory Stadium burst into song. The It is more than 40 years since paraging Adolfo Phillips and then over Phoenix. He and Walt Frazier melody was 'he same one Allie Leo Durocher was a rookie with trading him away, and by ex-

each scored 8 points in the third Sherman had been hearing for the Yankees of Babe Ruth, and coriating and benching young Don um, but the lyric was slightly whom fans on

his jaw. "He can be a perfect gen-souvenirs. -tleman," said Branch Rickey, his That the m and be's that same little kid from players to the money."

West Springfield with the butt of That he worked his pitchers out pool cue in his hand."

And this week, Look magazine against the Cubs. all four levels, the park blossomed has a piece entitled "How Duro- That when he wanted to miss a with handkerchiefs fluttering in the Blew the Pennant," by Wil- game—like to visit the Wisconsin derision. Whistles and hoots arose, liam Barry Furiong. It is about as boys camp where his new stepson harsh a piece on a sports figure was—he sneaked off and lied as anybody has done. Early in his essay, Furlang quotes

#### **Kidd Triumphs** In Giant Slalom

winning the world championship gest that factors other than the The fans were rejoicing in the combined title and a statom bronze manager's mistakes may have con-

as many as 436 of them knew petitor had to win two consecutive Durocher personally. Many remem- races to get the title. In a marabered him as the practically peer- thon struggla with Austrian Egon That be called Ferguson Jenkins

called a liar in front of his play- "heotic card games went on all the ers by Tim Cohane, of the old time," with players skipping prac-World-Telegram, who made the tice to remain at the card table

That the manager, "openly avariboss, "but back him into a corner clous," "tried to outscramble his of turn, abused the players, and

That he united the umpires

That he cultivated the enmity of It was extraordinary. Most base-ball crowds root for the home team the Cubs' games, on Durocher: ment and distress of the players. It is a damning indictment, and Look allows the accused no op-portunity to defend himself. In that respect it is no model of fairness,

> It was his first paid race since Nobody goes out of his way to sug-It's that gift of Leo's for alien-

wished him ill.

"You've got to give Leo credit,"
a man said. "Man for man, the Cubs are probably the most popushed tomorrow.

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP) .-The Los Angeles Lakers announced

The 7-foot-1 center has been

even then he was beginning to Young, get a name for himself. Almost That 30 years ago when he was manager his best pitcher, a quitter, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was That he ran a clubhouse where

charge stick.

Twenty-five years ago Durocher up television dates and speaking slugged a Brooklyn fan and broke engagements and peddling club

Twenty years ago Durocher slug-lost touch with them ged a Giant fan.

The Scoreboard

Sixteen teams will take part in the 42 matches during the 11-day tournament throughout France.

for the quarter-finals.

#### Art Buchwald

### A History of Pollution

talks about water pollution, but no one seems to know who started it. The history of modern water pollution in the United States dates back to Feb. 28, 1931, wheo Mrs. Frieda

Murphy leaned over her backyard fence and brook. "You

said to Mrs. Sophie Holcall those shirts white?" Mrs. Holbrook

blushed and said, "They're as white BS I Buchwald can gct tbem with this ordinary laundry

soap. "What you should use is this Formula Cake soap which guarantees against the dull washtub-gray look that the family wash has always had."

Skeptical but adventurous, Mrs. Holbrook tried the Formula Cake soap, which happily did take the gray out of her hus-band's shirts. But what Mrs. Holbrook didn't know was that after the water was drained from the tub, it emptied into the sewer, which emptied into the Blue Sky River, killing two fish.

Three years later Mrs. Murphy leaned over the fence and said to Mrs. Eolbrook, "It's none of my business, but are you still using that Formula Cake sonn?"

"Yes, I am." "No wonder your husband's

#### From Maxi-Coat To Instant Float

DOVER, England, Feb. 25 (UPI),-An Italian girl who fell overboard from a crosschancel ferry last night said she owed her life to her brown maxi-coat.

"It blew up like a balloon." 21-year-old Louisa Palomba said. 'I don't swim very well, but I was kept sfloat by s pocket of air trapped in my maxicoat."

She was picked up by a Dutch ship after spending 15 minutes in the near-freezing

shirts always look dirty around the collar."

"I can never get the dirt off the collar," Mrs. Holbrook cried. "You can if you use Klonk Soap Chips. They were designed especially for collar dirt. Here, yuu can bave my box."

Mrs. Holbrook used the Klonk and the next time her husband put on his shirt he remarked, "How on earth did you get the collar clean?"

"That's my secret," said Mrs. Holbrook, and then she whispered to no one in particular, "and Mrs. Murphy's."

But unbeknownst to Mrs. Holbrook, the water from Klonk Soap Chips prevented any fish downstream from hatching

Four years later, Mrs. Murphy was hanging up her shirts and Mrs. Holbrook said, "How did you ever get your cuffs so white,

surely nat with Klonk?" "Not ordinary Klonk," Mrs. Murphy said. "But I did with Super Fortifled Klonk with the XLP additive. Yoo see, Super Fortified Klonk attacks dirt and destroys it. Here, try some on your shirts."

Mrs. Holbrook did and discovered her husband's shirt cuffs turned pure white. What she couldn't possibly know was that it turned the river water pure

white as well. The years went by, and poor Mrs. Murphy died. Her daughter-in-law took over the bouse. Mrs. Holbrook noticed how the daughter-in-law always used to

sing as she hung up her wash.
"Why do you always sing?" asked Mrs. Holbrook. "Because of this new Dynamite detergent. It literally dynamites my clothes clean, Here, try it, and then let's go

to a movie, since Dynamite detergent takes the drudgery out of washing." Six months later the Blue Sky River was declared a health

hazard. Finally, last year Mrs. Murphy's daughter-in-law called over to Mrs. Eolbrook, "Have you heard about Zap the enzyme giant killer?"

A few days later, as Mr. Holbrook was walking home from work, he accidentally fell into the Blue Sky River, swallowed B mouthful of water and died immediately.

At the funeral services the minister said, "You can say anything you want about Holbrook, but no one can deny he had the cleanest shirts in town."

### Stern Image In Elizabeth's **New Portrait**

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, Feb. 25 (NYT).—A contro-versial new portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, showing her unsmiling with marks under her lip and on her left ear, was unveiled here today.

The queen, who gave the artist, Pietro

Annigoni 18 sittings, attended ceremonies at the National Portrait Gallery todsy to view the finished product along with hundreds of invited guests. The stark painting, which goes on public display tomorrow, drew such comments as "atrocious," "unflattering," "unfair" and at best "interesting."

Mr. Annigoni, who painted a rather idealized portrait of the queen 15 years ago, said he expected a lively debate over the new effort. He explained that "people change over 15 years and the queen is no exception."

"She is a more mature person today." be said. "My problem was to try to blend the human being and the symbol. Besides the artist really tries to reflect himself. I do not paint for the public or even the client. I try to satisfy myself."

#### Queen Satisfied

The Italian artist, whose first raval portrait brought him fame, apparently managed to satisfy the queen as well with the stern image developed over a period of ten months. He said she often rose from her chalr in the Yellow Drawing Room in Buckingham Palace to come over and look at his progress.

"I can't say what her comments were," the Brist said. "But I did not want to paint her as a film star. I think that nowadays it is much easier to be serious there are so many reasons for being sad. My view of the monarch is that I The queen does give the impression of

see and feel her as a very lonely person." heing lonely, unhappy, aged and proud in the portrait, which pictures her standing against a dawn sky in the red robes of the sovereign of the Order of the British Empire. Crowns and jewels have been omitted. Her only ornament is the Star of the Order of the Garter.

"Sarry your majesty," said The Evening News here today. "If this is what we, your subjects, have done to you in 15 years I can only apologize deeply-and resolve to do better in future. As Annigoni's chocolate box monarch of 28, you were gay, confident and full of life. In his new portrait, all the joy seems to



Pietro Annigoni with his new portrait of the queen.

The artist explained that the mark on the queen's lower lip, which is likely to cause comment among Britons, accurately reflects B royal blemish. He said he toned down the mark in recent days as well as those on the left ear, which appear as strands of hair. The marks, however, are still noticeable.

Mr. Annigoni, who has now painted six portraits of the royal family and is not known for his humility, also placed the initials A.M.C.A. on the right shoulder silk. He explained those are the initials of his late wife.

The painting, executed mostly in oil and tempera on a canvas 78 inches by 70 inches, did win praise by Dr. Roy Strong, the flamboyant director of the National Portrait Gallery, who originally asked the queen to sit for the painting.

He said. "It is a terrific job in an age of venishing monarchies and I think it is destined to be a famous picture."

After the queen sgreed to Dr. Strong's equest, the portrait was commissioned by Hugh Leggatt, a London art dealer. who paid the artist \$4,800 and presented the painting to the National Gallery, located behind the British Museum near Trafalgar Square, The artist said he agreed to the low fee because he loves England

"I think snything new is bound to receive critical controversy," Mr. Leggatt said, 'But I am delighted with it for it does very much for the dignity of this country. It is very majestic. There certainly have been remarks that she is looking severe and I think this is very

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Smith, scheduled for tomorro night at The Ginger Man picturesque New York pub. Til original invitation list w pares with some of France's restricted to 60, but, predictab most famous "chantereuses." Roughly translated, a happy The news behind the news: "Aaron Einfrank," reports the Overseas Press Club Bulletin, "has struck back at Russian officials who expelled him from Moscow. The Toronto Telegram correspondent charges the officibls are using women and money to persuade foreign newsmen into painting a rosy picture of Soriet life for the West. Einfrank wasn't having any, and spurned all offers, which was easy. It has been whispered (by reliable sourcest that Muscovite women on the whole are squat thick of waist and short of limb, also short on feminine mystique. also about as alluring as a cornedbeef sandwich is to a vegetar-ian. There is not a dazzling Mata Hari among them. Anyway, ousted Einfrank is now recuperating in Aruba, Dutch West Indies." Indigestion?

HAS GUNS, WILL TRAVEL: Scotland's Lt. Col. Colin (Mad Mitch) Mitchell, who led the now-disbanded Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders into Aden in 1967. Col. Mitchell disclosed Tuesday in Glasgow that he is planning to recruit a private army to be hired out for "peace-keeping" missions.
"This is really a long-term
plan," said Mad Mitch, 44, "for we feel that if the Tory party wins the next general elections our services will not be required." Otherwise . , SNOW-

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